Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Graduation May 10, Mission Hi

ON THE HORIZON

By GAIL ANDREWS

POOR AUTHORS

Kathleen Norris, author and journalist and one who has spent most of her life telling struggling things how to get along on sixty dollars a month or less, is one of the people fighting the State income tax. It seems that the poor Norrisses will have to struggle along on several thousand dollars a month if they both pay state and federal income taxes. Most of Mrs. Norris' readers seem to be managing (with her good advice) on a few hundred (cents) a month. What's more, they are even to buy her novels and subscribe to the papers which syndicate her articles on youthful economies.

GO NORTH, PIONEER

Almost three hundred drought-stricken Minnesota farmers and their families are en route to Alaska where they will carve out a new life in what is possibly the United States' last physical frontier.

Imbued with the same pioneer spirit that moved the frontiersmen who settled this country from East to West, these new pioneers are leaving lands denuded of rich soil and vegetation. Much of this drought area is in its present state because of the ruthless exploitation of our natural resources and because for several generations poor methods of cultivation have been in vogue.

Northern Pioneer, we give you a challenge. As you build do not destroy. Take advantage of what science has taught us. Conserve forest lands. Use only improved agricultural methods. Yours is a tough struggle but you have what our pioneering forefathers lacked—KNOWLEDGE—In heaven's name use it and you will not bequeath to posterity barren lands, dust storms, droughts.

LOCAL POLITICS

Every registered voter has a heavy stake in the election scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, May 2. Some of the wording on the ballot is confounding. Read it carefully. Know what you are voting for and remember that practically all the "fan mail" you are receiving is propaganda. Analyze this so-called unbiased presentation of election issues. Let these guide-posts be your warning:

Do we want a fair in San Francisco? Do we want the tax payers to be overburdened when civic-minded groups are ready to relieve them?

Do we need an airport? (Mills Field is too far away and is dangerous because of air pockets.)

Is the Bay bridge a bridge to a greater San Francisco? Shall we share the fair with what may yet be a part of a future metropolitan area or shall we hide it off in the wilds of the peninsula?

Dare we add to the unemployment in San Francisco?

Why not give policemen and their widows a fair deal? Is the present pension system fair?

Should not the books of any city department be opened to inspection by the legislative branch of city-government? What is there to hide?

Have not music-minded citizens long supported the Symphony? Have not most of these patrons been hard hit? Is one-half cent per hundred dollars too high a price for one of the institutions which helps to put our city on the map as a cultural center?

If the New Deal has money to loan, should we put ourselves in a position of eligibility as borrowers? Do you believe in public ownership of utilities?

There you are. Your columnist has presented another biased appeal for your vote in the Thursday election.



Wednesday, May 1
Student Advisory Council tea, 4-6 p. m., in the Activities Room.
Music Federation concert, Carolers and College Symphony Orchestra, F. B. Auditorium, 8:20 p. m. Admission free.
* * *
Thursday, May 2
Finals begin!
* * *
Friday, May 3
Franciscan comes out!
P. T. A. card party, Frederic Burk Auditorium.
* * *
Saturday, May 4
High Senior dinner dance, St. Francis Yacht Club.

Treasurer Announces Student Body Report For Spring Semester

STUDENT BODY REPORT
January 1, 1935, to April 30, 1935

Balance forward			$ 100.14
1416 @ $2.50			3540.00
			$3439.86
TRANSFERS			
Men's Athletics,	1416 @ 90c	$1274.00	
Women's Athletics,	1416 @ 25c	354.00	
A. W. S.,	1416 @ 6c	84.96	
A. M. S.,	1416 @ 5c	70.80	1784.16
			$1655.70
RECEIPTS			
Basketball Dance		$ 20.25	
Rest Room		52.90	
Advisory Council		.85	
Debating		3.70	
Rally Dance		9.15	86.85
			$1742.53
EXPENSES			
Payments to Loan Fund		$ 144.00	
Balance to W. A. A.		100.00	
Balance on Candlelight Dinner		68.10	
Collection of Fees		37.40	
Publicity		213.30	
Debating tnd Deputations		123.25	
Contributions from Student Body		60.00	
Rest Room		57.91	
Printing and Student Body Cards		75.84	
Health Fund		30.28	
Poster Work Salary		40.00	
File Clerk		40.00	
Matron's Salary		40.00	
Telephone to date		39.99	
Loan to Kappa Delta Tau		50.00	
Assembly		35.00	
Freshmen Reception		100.21	
Administration Salary		105.00	
Box and Material for Speaker		12.25	
Cord of Loud Speaker		15.46	
Sacramento Junior College Choir		10.00	
Advisory Council		10.80	
Miscellaneous		71.55	
Security Bond		25.00	
Rally Dance		48.00	1573.34
			$ 169.21

(Signed) George Moscone,
Treasurer of the Associated Students
of San Francisco State College.

Howard Details Procedure for Obtaining Sites

Any class or organization wishing to use the gymnasium, Frederic Burk auditorium, or Sigmund Stern Recreational Grove must go through the following procedure according to Allan Howard, student body president.

For the use of the gym at any hour, permission must be obtained from the Student Body office and from Mrs. Stephenson, head of the women's physical education department.

For the use of the Frederic Burk auditorium, permission must be obtained from Miss Grace Carter, principal of the training school. For evening meetings the Student Body office must be notified.

For the use of Sigmund Stern Recreational Grove, a mimeographed form must be secured from the Student Body Office. This form is then to be taken to the recreation department where final permission will be granted.

In the past these rules have been frequently misunderstood and a great deal of confusion has resulted. Hereafter, any group not conforming with the above will automatically lose their privilege to hold functions in the aforementioned places.

MISS KLEINECKE IS NEW REPRESENTATIVE

Miss Mary Louise Kleinecke, assistant professor of English, has been chosen the California representative to the National Council of Teachers of English. The English department of State has only recently become a member of this body, which is important in that it forms the national policies regarding the teaching of English, and conducts important research studies.

The assistant professor of English at Stanford, Mr. Holland D. Roberts, in charge of the practice teaching of English in Palo Alto high schools and one of the directors of the National Council of Teachers of English, was a guest of the college last Tuesday. He partook with State's English faculty of a luncheon served by Miss Alice Spelman's class in Frederic Burk.

Roberts made a challenging speech regarding the place of English in the curriculum, and the importance of silent reading as a new aspect of English program in most progressive colleges.

State Instructor Speaking At Commencement

Mrs. Bertha H. Monroe, chairman of the social science department, has been given the honor and privilege of presenting the commencement address at the Stanford School of Nursing on May 23. She has chosen as her topic, "The Nurse's Place in a New Society."

On June 19, Mrs. Monroe will address the California Organization for Public Nursing at its annual meeting at Asilomar. Her subject will be "An Integrated Program for a Community." The program which will last throughout the day and evening is designed to give the public health nurses of the state a forward constructive look into social and economic conditions as related to their work.

Dr. Richard T. LaPiere of Stanford University and vice-president of the Sociological Society, has called a meeting of the Central Division, which will be held in the children's library of the Frederic Burk School on Saturday, May 4.

The general topic will be "Social Security and Rehabilitation Programs." The sessions will be from 10 o'clock until noon and from 1 until 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Monroe and Dr. Elene Michell are members of the society and extend a cordial invitation to all members of the faculty to the lecture. Sociology majors who wish to attend may do so by getting in touch with Mrs. Monroe.

High Juniors 'Let Down' Is Exclusive

High juniors are to "let down" from the scholastic grind in no uncertain style Saturday, tentatively planned at Sigmund Stern, according to various members of the committee in charge of arrangements. Alice Moroney heads the committee and has promised all juniors who attend an event to be remembered. It is open to high juniors only with their escorts. It is emphatically announced that no one else will be admitted.

Admission is free and includes in addition to the dancing, a considerable amount of good entertainment as well as some high quality refreshments.

An active committee was chosen to assist Alice Moroney in arrangements. It consists of the following classmen: Grace Whitby, Ruth Berg, Betty McDonald, Bill Connolly, Al Parrish, and Art Hull.

Fraternity To Meet On Friday Nite

Elsa Magnus to Be Hostess at Second Annual Week-end Gathering

The final meeting of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic society, will be held on Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock at the home of Eisa Magnus, 474 Twenty-eighth avenue. Take either cars 1, 2 or B.

This meeting will be for members of the fraternity only, and one of the main pieces of business for the evening will be a discussion of the annual week-end party to be held on May 11-12.

Week-end Planned

According to the present plans, the group will leave on the 8 o'clock ferry Saturday morning for Del Rio Woods, on the Russian River, where they will spend Saturday and Sunday at Lion's Lair, summer home of Mr. Julius Lion, uncle of Elsa Magnus. All members of the fraternity, both active, alumni, associate and pledges are invited to be present. Due to the fact that that the chapter roll at present includes over forty *it will be impossible to accommodate guests.*

Expenses of the week-end will be divided by the fraternity members attending, and will probably not exceed $1.50. All who plan to make the trip should sign up at once in the Publications office, so that transportation accommodations may be made. Final plans will be laid at Friday evening's meeting, and all who have any questions regarding the party are urged to attend or communicate with Elsa Magnus as soon as possible.

New Pledges Named

The following members of the fraternity have already signified their intention of going on the week-end: Gail Andrews, Kay Buckley, Howard Demeke, Bev Lyon, Cy Atkinson, Vernon Whitney, Bill Smith, Dan Baker, Ruth Walker, Juanita Gregg, Clarice Dechent, Harold Martin, Harry Marks, Eva Symon, Elsa Magnus and Mr. Kenneth King. Last year twenty-two members were present.

At Friday's meeting, three new prospective pledges will be introduced to the fraternity. The neophytes, who include Bill Smith and Howard Demeke, pledges to active membership, and Mr. Leo C. Nee, financial sponsor of the **Gater** and **Franciscan**, pledged to associate membership, will be formally pledged early next semester.

During the past semester Bob Van Houte, Marie Hirsch, and Vernon Whitney have been pledged to membership. Three new members were initiated this semester, two of them—Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant and Mr. Kenneth King—associate members and one active member, Evelyn Harris.

Program Correction

The Registrar's office calls the students' attention to corrections concerning the fall program:

Art 25 is on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock. This course is offered at six units.

B. S. 24 is opened to all students who have the prerequisite Zoology 1A.

Maybe I'm Lyon

By BEV

Thots While Strolling the Campus:

It's the last time we'll think while strolling the campus—at least for publication. It makes us think of the time, three years ago, when Dan Baker kindly let us take over his column for an edition. Did we have fun! We ran a story using the last names of almost every one in the college. Yep, that's when we started being very, very punny—or so we thot. * * * Louise Rice: a nice young man about the college wants your address and telephone number. Should we give it to him? * * * Have you heard about Hal Beseman's surprise party on the lawn? There he was tete-a-tete-ing a mile a minute, while an appreciative audience gathered 'round. Was he covered with confusion! * * * Best wishes to Dotty Moore whose engagement was announced at the Senior Ball. * * * Personal nominations for "good kids": Elsa Magnus, former editor of the paper, whose work in journalism and Alpha Phi Gamma has been outstanding; Bill Connolly who worked long and hard for Homecoming Day—and then, no one came home!; Harold Martin, whose untiring efforts have resulted in excellent publicity for State; Allan Howard whose work as student body president has set a high standard to be followed; Betty McDonald and Lois Porter who have accomplished much in a quiet way. Of course, there are numerous people whose praises remain unsung. For them, we can only say that their work IS appreciated; it's easy to find out those who really work and those who only talk a lot.

Acknowledgements:

As this is the last column for the semester and perhaps the last for a year or so, we want to take this opportunity to thank George Moscone, Howard Demeke, Kay Buckley and Hal Garden, our man, Saturday (Ah, the secret's out). They have been faithful peep-holers—may their days be filled with joy. (Golly, this sounds like an epitaph.)

Farewells:

To Harry Marks, Gail Andrews and Dan Baker: Au Revoir—but not goodbye—we hope. As fellow columnists, it's been fun working with, for, at, and by you all. (One moment while we take our hanky and wipe away the tear.) Three of State's most outstanding students are leaving. It will be a mighty big feat to fill their shoes!

Dr. Michell To Attend Convention

Social Science and Youth Problems to Be Discussed at Meeting

Dr. Elene Michell of State's social science department will be one of the speakers at the meeting of the National Council for Social Studies to be held with the N. E. A. in Denver on July 1, 2 and 3. Superintendent Sexton of Pasadena is also listed as a speaker on the same program. There will be other prominent educators on the list of speakers.

Aims Cited

In interviewing Dr. Michell, the **Gater** representative was able to quote her on the facts concerning the present aims of the council.

"The council was founded to study the social aspects of the youth of today," said Dr. Michell. "The problems confronting youth especially in regard to their education and environment. Experiments in social studies are made and the results carefully recorded in order that they may be brought to bear on future educational programs for young people."

Will Travel Easy

When the Denver convention is over, Dr. Michell plans to travel east where she will attend the sessions of the Chicago University Institute for Higher Education. She will sit in and hear all discussions.

From this point, Dr. Michell plans to drive through Canada and eventually arrive at Columbia University where a friend on the faculty will be visited. She will also visit Harvard University.

Advisory Group Welcomed At Afternoon Tea

New members of the Student Advisory Council will be welcomed this afternoon at a tea in the Activities Room from 4 to 6. At this time, the new and outgoing officers will be honored. Marion Irwin will assume responsibilities as general chairman of the council next term, replacing Dorothy Jean White. Louise Parodi will take the place of Johnny Goodwin as vice-chairman. Noami Backerud will pass the corresponding secretary's pen to Claire Schumacher. Virginia Hausman will continue the records in place of Dorothy Hawes, and Edith E. White will replace Renee Priester as historian.

According to Dorothy Jean White, "The council has just completed a most successful semester under the guidance of Dean Ward and the leadership of the cabinet. Among the many social activities we have enjoyed are skating parties, theater parties and dinners."

At the tea this afternoon, Dean Ward, Miss Vance, Miss Meng, Miss Rich, Mrs. Ray and Dr. Roberts and faculty advisors are honored guests. Regina Scott, chairman of the tea, has planned a program and refreshments. Those serving on the committee are Madelyn de Martini, Ruth Rechter, Grace Bertelson, and Harriet White.

Graduation Committee To Convene

Graduation Changes to Be Discussed; S. F. Yacht Club Scene of Dance

According to Dean DuFour, chairman of the graduation committee, the faculty will consider the proposed plan for graduation at its next meeting. The new system would have but one commencement every year, a combination of the December and May classes.

"Practically all the bigger colleges and universities graduate but once a year; as we too are becoming increasingly important, we should change to this method," Dean Du Four stated.

Opinions Wanted

A joint graduation in May would make possible a more imposing exercise. The increase in number of graduates would bring about a corresponding increase in the size of the audience, thereby making the Opera House a prospective location for the affair. The present senior class was unable to gain permission of the school authorities to obtain use of the Opera House as it was felt that State's average audience of about 1500 would not sufficiently fill such a large house.

As the faculty usually takes into consideration the wishes of the students whenever it is consistent, the opinion of the student body will no doubt bear weight in the final decision. These opinions may be expressed through the **Golden Gater.**

Views Given

Allan Howard, president of the Student Body: "It is a much better plan than the present one. A combined graduation would make possible a finer affair."

Ed Morgan, president-elect of the Student Body: "If you pool your expense money, you are bound to have a bigger graduation."

Ed. Cockrum, treasurer-elect of the Student Body: "I am in favor of the one graduation. It may work a hardship on the individual December graduate, but the interest of the individual must be sacrificed for the benefit of the group."

Senior Dance Given

St. Francis Yacht Club at the Marina will be the scene of the senior dinner dance, according to announcement by the committee last Friday. Seniors are expected to sign up in the Co-op Store for places at tables. The affair is open to seniors only.

The date is Saturday, May 4, according to word from the committee in charge of preparations. Bids are quoted at $3 a couple.

Senior Day Planned

Barbara Heim, who is head of the committee, is quoted as saying that no effort is being spared to surpass all previous attempts at this sort of thing.

Committee members chosen were Marie Porteous, Eula Gibbons, and Francis Merrill.

Extensive arrangements are also being made for historic Senior Day. Agnes Buttle is chairman and announces that much is being done to better previous records in this event. Elaborations on the exact program to be followed were not available at this writing but it was believed in most senior groups that some further announcement would be made to seniors individually.

May 9, Pilgrimage

Plans are now complete for the annual senior pilgrimage. At 10:30 a. m. on May 9 activities begin. As usual there will be one student and one faculty speaker at each stopping point. Bill Aubel and Mr. Cox are the first speakers at the girls' gym. Following them at Anderson Hall will be Dick Curtis and Dr. Barney. Agnes Buttle and Miss Allcutt are third on the list of speakers at the Kindergarten Building and will be followed by James Kilkenny and Dr. Brown in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The date set for graduation exercises is May 10 at 8:20 p. m.

Pictures No Longer Taken at College

New students applying for entrance should file transcripts and personal applications at the registrar's office at least two weeks prior to the opening of college, September 3. Also former students planning to re-enter, should make personal applications for readmission at least two weeks before this date.

Because of the change in policy of picture taking, which states that pictures will no longer be taken at the college, new students should be supplied with four small personal pictures, 2¼ inches by 3½ inches, to be filed with their transcripts in the registrar's office.

Two Music Groups To Unite In Program At Musical Festival

Carolers Under Mrs. Mary W. McCauley, Symphony Orchestra Under Knuth Offer Varied Program Tonight

By CLARICE DECHENT

A joint concert given by the State Carolers and State Symphony Orchestra will be the final unit of the Spring Music Festival. The program will be offered this evening at Frederic Burk auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Music Federation.

Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley and Dr. William E. Knuth, respective conductors of the Carolers and orchestra, promise an outstanding performance on the part of both groups. The program will be one of unusual variety and interest. According to the popularity of the other concerts of the Festival—namely, the A Capella Choir program, the band concert, and Mr. Raymond L. White's recital—a full auditorium is assured. Admission, as for the others, is complimentary.

Program in Parts

The Carolers, that popular women's chorus, will divide its part of the program into three distinct sections, each presenting the chorus in a different phase of choral music. The first part is sacred in character, presenting a beautiful church scene. The music has been selected to honor the memory of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, whose 250th anniversary is being celebrated this year. Two of Bach's chorales will be included: "Sleepers Wake" from one of his Church Cantatas. This number was used by Mendelssohn in his oratorio, *St. Paul.* "Beside His Cradle, Here We Stand," from Bach's Christmas oratorio will be presented next.

As a third number of this first part, "Turn Ye to Me" from *Gallia* by Gounod will be offered. Evelyn Donati, soprano, will sing the solo of this number. Mr. Frank Ray has painted a church scene to add atmosphere and dignity to the numbers.

Part two of the program has been devoted to secular music, and will include the chorale from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger.* Among the other numbers will be a madrigal, a negro spiritual, and the brilliant waltz song, "Nymphs and Fauns" by Bemberg. Edith Short will assume the solo part. Miss Short will be remembered for her campus programs and the work she did in the Christmas oratorio last December

Pinafore Presented

A scene from Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera *H. M. S. Pinafore* will be undertaken as the closing group of the concert. Dan C. Baker, baritone, will take the comedy part of Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., who sings two songs with the chorus of women's voices. Edith Short will sing the aria for Josephine, and the part of the cousin of the pompous Sir Joseph will be taken by Jeanette Bastin. Mary Leonardini will sing the part of Buttercup. James Snyder, president of the Music Federation, has made a special orchestra arrangement for strings which is expected to add much to the operatic scene.

The symphony orchestra, under Dr. Knuth, has also planned a varied program.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

Collegians! "Save The Symphony"

By Dr. Knuth

"'Save the Symphony' amendment which appears on the ballot this Thursday deserves the united support not only of the music students at State but of the college as a whole," Dr. William E. Knuth, head of the music department, said last Saturday. In enlarging upon this statement Dr. Knuth gave strong reasons for the above statement.

"The splendid location of State College which permits the active participation in music of the highest character means more to the college than most students realize," Dr. Knuth stated. "We are the only college of our kind to have available in our own immediate community the marvelous opportunities for the attending of opera and symphony concerts. It must also be remembered that San Francisco is the home of many musical stars.

"As a result of these opportunities State has been getting the cream of the high school and junior college musicians. If three star high school quarterbacks had decided to attend State the same year we could not have been more fortunate than during the current year when three students of similar caliber in the field of music entered State music courses last fall."

The reasons given above can be supplemented by the fact that the real benefit of studying at State is derived from the personal contacts made possible by such a situation and the resulting chances for employment which naturally follow. Therefore it is to the future growth and prestige of State and the consequent elevation of its standards that Dr. Knuth is looking when he warmly recommends the amendment for the strong support of all State students.

NEWMAN-SIENA CLUBS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Siena and Newman Clubs held a joint meeting Friday, April 26, for the first time since the formation of the latter organization on the campus. The Social Hall in the Y. M. I. Building was the scene of the affair.

Practically the entire membership of both clubs attended the meeting, which featured two fine speakers in Stanislaus A. Riley, a well known local attorney, and Father Moriarity, connected in an advisory capacity with Catholic charities in the city.

Mr. Riley pointed out clearly the duties of the coming teachers of the coming generation.

Officers of both clubs were introduced to those present, following which a social evening featuring songs, tap dancing, dancing, and refreshments.

Student Teachers Hold Final Meet

As a culmination for the series of dinner lectures held this semester, the student teachers of the East Bay held their final meeting on last Monday, at Live Oak Park in Berkeley.

The students feel that these dinner meetings are a worthwhile part of their professional work, as they give an opportunity to discuss current educational problems, and recommend students doing teaching in the East Bay next semester to follow the same procedure.

S. S. Students Note

Students expecting to attend Summer Session are again reminded that they are requested, for the convenience of all concerned, to **pre-register.** The following is all that will be necessary for Summer Session pre-registration:

Fill out carefully in ink and file in the office of the Registrar, the blank program cards which will be found on the table in the outer office.

Another novel course is to be offered in Summer Session, according to word from Dean Mary A. Ward. It will be called P. E. 176F. It will be designed to give adequate instruction in the conducting of picnics, barbecues, and similar affairs. Nine a. m. is the hour it will be given.

Those interested in helping out on any committee during the summer session are asked to get their names in to Dean Ward before May 7. Ruth Berg will be chairman at the session and Betty McDonald will be hostess chairman. Others are Eldred Bates, F. B. chairman; Alice Moroney, faculty chairman; Mildred Roof, information; Louis Ray, Publicity.

Musicians Wanted

There is an opportunity for two men who play one or more of the following instruments—saxophone, clarinet, violin or trumpet—to play in an orchestra from 6:30 to 7:30 every day. This job is steady and is open now. Communicate with Box 588 at once.

Fraternity Launched in This College

Phi Phi Epsilon to Hold First Pledge Day; MoSessian Is President

A new fraternity at San Francisco State was formally launched this week when the members of the group submitted their constitution to the student body and made plans for a clubhouse.

At the fraternity's first meeting, the name Phi Phi Epsilon was chosen, and Al MoSessian was elected president for the Fall term of 1935. Erwin Bischoff was elected secretary-treasurer.

Fraternity Honorary

Phi Phi Epsilon is to be an "honorary forensic organization," but will include all of the good points of fraternities already established at other colleges and universities. Mr. Kenneth M. King, director of forensics, has volunteered as sponsor of the group.

The organization differs from Delta Sigma in that it includes all branches of forensics, including debating, oratory, forum, extemporaneous, roundtable, and teaching of speech. Qualifications for membership are: residence for one year, outstanding forensic ability, "C" average scholarship, high personal qualities, and invitation by the membership. The organization is exclusively for men.

Clubhouse Planned

Plans have been made for the establishment of a clubhouse, according to Bischoff. "The clubhouse," he said, "is being prepared, but will not be opened until the beginning of the Fall semester. Study and practice rooms, comfort facilities, and a library will be outstanding features."

Today, May 1, has been selected as the fraternity's first Pledge Day. Eight new members will be initiated during this afternoon and evening. Their names are being withheld until this evening.

Long Membership

Among members of the fraternity who have been active in its organization are: Robert Van Houte, Aubrey MacDermott, Art Rosene, Richard Davis, and Joe Halligen.

A unique feature of Phi Phi Epsilon is the permanence of its membership. Upon graduation, regular members become Alumni members and will retain the privileges of active participation in the fraternity's affairs.

Plans Complete

"Phi Phi Epsilon will be a departure from the ordinary fraternity idea," Bischoff declared, "in that it will seek to adopt all the good features of fraternities and to minimize all the disadvantages."

Mr. King, who is to sponsor the group, announced that plans for the regulation of the clubrooms were being drawn up. "All activities in the clubrooms," he said, "will be under the supervision of faculty and student committees."

Executive Board

The twenty-eighth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by Secretary Betty McDonald (due to the absence of the President and Vice-President) on Wednesday, April 17, 1935, at 4:30 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

ROLL CALL

Roll was called and Mr. Howard, Miss Porter, Mr. Connolly, Mr. Valadez, Mr. Eisenhut, Miss Dougherty and Mr. Smith were noted absent.

As there were no communications, the meeting proceeded to

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Mr. Hull gave Delta Sigma report—awards were to be presented to debaters at Block "S" Rally, each debater to receive a certificate each year. Each year a numeral was to be added to pin received in first year of debating. Mr. King said this would save money.

Mr. Kenney reported on Inaugural Ball. Output, $51.15 and intake about $14.25. A complete report not ready as yet.

Mr. Kenney reported that W. A. A. Constitution not read by other committee members as yet.

OLD BUSINESS

Mr. Kenney stated that our Student Body cards not honored by other colleges. Since we participated with them in sports our cards should be recognized. Referred to Mr. Connolly, who will look into matter.

It was suggested that Miss Lyons give the major improvements in the W. A. A. Constitution so that Board could pass new W. A. A. Constitution. After much discussion it was regularly moved and seconded that W. A. A. Constitution be accepted. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Moscone asked on behalf of Mr. Connolly that $10.00 be granted for publicity for the Annual Open House for Alumni and Friends. It was regularly moved and seconded that $10.00 be granted Mr. Connolly for publicity. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that no money be granted for any organization unless brought up two meetings in advance. Motion passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that Mr. Hull's report on Delta Sigma be accepted. Motion passed.

Miss Gleason stated a Summer Session Scholarship was being granted by every college. State was now to be given privilege of choosing someone for this scholarship. Miss Gleason asked that $10.00 be granted for this cause as other clubs in the college were contributing to make the $80.00 needed. It was regularly moved and seconded that $10.00 be granted for Summer Session Scholarship. After much discussion motion not passed as the entire quorum did not vote.

New budget presented by Mr. Moscone. Much discussion. An amendment to the motion that each item be voted upon separately.

It was regularly moved and seconded that the budget be approved. Each item was approved, but Mr. Hull and Mr. Kenney disapproved of item delegating the use of forty-five cents for class dues. Motion, however, was passed.

It was regularly moved and seconded that new budget be accepted. Motion passed. A discussion as to whether the Annual be non-compulsory and run on a subscription basis or not ensued, but Mr. Hull and Mr. Kenney walked from the meeting and as there was then no quorum the meeting had to be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Acting Secretary.

Budget For 1935-1936 Given Out By S. B. Treasurer, Moscone

The new budget for the fiscal year 1935-1936 is presented by Mr. George Moscone, treasurer of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

In order that the student body may contrast the old and the new budget, the two are presented side by side:

	Old	New
Men's Athletics	$ .90	$1.00
W. A. A.	.25	.25
Candlelight	.10	.05
Assembly and Symposium	.12	.10
Health Fund	.12	.12
A. W. S.	.06	.08
A. M. S.	.05	.03
Bonfire Rally	.04	...
Freshman Recpt.	.05	...
Printing	.03	.03
Deputations	.02	.02
Debating	.04	.04
Cleaning band uniforms	.02	.02
Salaries	.20	.20
Loan Fund	.10	.10
Handbook	.06	.06
	$2.16	
Miscellaneous	.34	.30
	$2.50	
New item:		
Student Body Activities		.60
		$3.00

(Signed) George Moscone,
Treasurer of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College.

Artists Honor New Officers At Dinner Fri.

With a dinner to be held on the third of May, the Brush and Palette Club will conclude the term's activities. The new officers, elected at the last meeting, will be honored at this time. Dorothy Locke will replace Marion Irwin as president, Barbara Smith will take Joyce Olson's place as vice-president, Bernice Musante will keep minutes and take charge of the treasury in place of Henrietta Saylor, and Frances Hooper will have charge of posters, replacing Alice Baldwin.

Madelyn de Martini, present social secretary, is in charge of the dinner. At the time of writing, the place has not been chosen, "But," said Madelyn, "wherever we go, part of the price of the dinner will be paid from the club's treasury. Sponsors of the club, Mrs. Cooch, Mrs. Flemming, Miss Mayer, and Miss Benteen, are invited guests."

Monday last, the Brush and Palette Club held a spring exhibition tea in the Activities Room. Mr. David C. Parks, prominent San Francisco artist, was guest speaker. On exhibit were block-prints, sketches, and posters done by the club members during the term. Part of this exhibit was up for the alumni homecoming. Joyce Olson, general chairman of the tea, said, "Thanks to the interesting talk given by Mr. Parks, and the work of the committee, the tea was very successful." Serving on the committee were Dot Locke, Rose Marie Haas, Barbara Smith, Francis Hooper, decorations, and Madelyn de Martini, refreshments.

Musical Festival

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8.)

As a first number the Symphony Orchestra will play Schubert's "Alfonso and Estrella," which is one of the great master's most tuneful and well known overtures.

Following this, Dvorak's "Sonatina, Opus 100" from the "Western World" will be rendered. This masterpiece was composed between the years 1892 and 1895, at about the same time as his great symphony from the New World. Intended originally for violin and piano, the sonatina, like the symphony, contains an inexhaustible wealth of melody. This melody is based partly on the themes of Irish, Indian, and Negro music. The tendency is toward the unexpected in harmonic and rhythmic conception.

Rudolph Kopp has produced an outstanding orchestral score for this sonatina. The finale, "Allegro," is a kaleidoscopic tone picture—melody, harmony, and rhythm constantly changing. Finally all is brought to a close by an almost barbaric triumphant coda.

The closing offering of the symphony orchestra will be the "Merrymaker's Dance" of the "Three Dances From Nell Gwyn." It is vigorous and gay, making a fitting close for the orchestra's part of the program.

Sixty music students will comprise this full symphony orchestra, and Dr. Knuth is promising some unusually fine work.

Registration Notice!

According to the statement of Mr. Carlos Mundt, chairman of the Registration Committee, the calendar for the first week of the fall semester, is as follows:

1. Tuesday, Sept. 3—Subject A tests and other entrance examinations. Penmanship for transfers and A. B.'s. Also any necessary advisory work to all old students now in attendance.

2. Wednesday, Sept. 4—Advising of all new students. No other students will be cared for on this day.

3. Thursday, Sept. 5—Payment of fees in Room 109. Registration of all classes in Gym, 8:30 to 5:00.

4. Friday, Sept. 6—Instruction begins.

Officers for Delta Sigma Are Installed

One of the post-season events to be sponsored by Delta Sigma is the High School tournament on May 17 and 18. Schools from all parts of the state are entering. Among schools already registered are Lowell, Modesto, and Santa Rosa high schools.

Erwin Bischoff, chairman of the tournament, and Richard Davis, chairman of arrangements, announced that many valuable prizes will be awarded both in debate and oratory.

Officers for the fall term were elected by members of the club at their annual banquet Wednesday night, according to Bob Van Houte, retiring president.

Al MoSessian was chosen to lead the group as president, and Cliff Worth as vice-president. Other officers are: Pauline Morse, corresponding secretary; J. Wallace Gallagher, recording secretary; and Beverly Lyon, A. W. S. representative.

The annual dinner wound up Delta Sigma's activities for the term. The past semester, according to Coach Kenneth King, has been one of the most successful in the club's history. "Debates were had with most of the state's leading colleges and universities," he declared.

Al MoSessian, the new president, announced that plans for next semester include the huge Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held on this campus, a debate tour of the Southern states as far as Louisiana, and participation in various Pacific coast contests.

Epsilon Mu Holds Tea

Epsilon Mu held a tea for graduating seniors recently in Room 109. Martha Kramer was chairman of the tea, with Alyse Hughes in charge of invitations, Margaret Gleason, refreshments, Elizabeth Winter, programs, and Elsa Parr, decorations. The hostesses of the tea were Dorothy Deming, Marion Hitchcock, Dorothy Hawes, Elsie Schaible, Catherine Haley, and Wyonne Woods.

The guests of honor were Dora Schiro and Mrs. Alings, who poured tea. Dr. Roberts, Miss England, Mr. White and Miss Bock were the faculty guests, and the graduates for whom the tea was given were Dorothy Bothun, Elmo Wemmer, Nick Biedov, Hardy Robbins, Alice Mercer, Armond Leport, Alyse Hughes, Betty Winter, Dorothy Buickerood, Jean Ennis, Marie Dugan, Jeanette Bastin, James Robinson, Hope Huff, and Frances Vest.

Preceding the tea, a program by this year's graduates in Annex B4 was presented. The program included Jeaux D'Eau by Raull, and a fox trot, "Sonatine Transatlantique," by Tansman, played by Jeanette Bastin, on the piano; "My Lovely Celia" by Higgins, and "Who Is Sylvia?" by James Robinson, tenor, accompanied by Charlotte Cuppinger. English Folk Songs by Hardie Robbins, tenor, with Carleton Peters, accompanist; "Estrelita Clovellitas" by Alyse Hughes, with Martha Kramer, accompanist.

New Program Given

Miss Frances McGrath, well known nursery school supervisor, in co-operation with Miss Maas, Frederic Burk nursery school supervisor, started their supervision of their newly accepted nursery school program last Monday, April 29.

Next Staff For Gater Announced At Annual Dinner

When the fall semester opens a new staff will be in charge of the **Gater.** At the recent publications dinner it was announced that Kay Buckley would continue in her capacity as editor in chief and that Cy Atkinson would replace Frank H. Schwass as business manager.

Will Smith was chosen again to act as news editor. Howard Demeke, active sports writer of the staff, will assist Frank Schwass in the handling of the sports page. Clifford Worth will handle the editorial page, succeeding Henry Guilmette.

Kay Buckley stated also that Marie Hirsch and Bob Van Houte had been chosen associate editors with a third to be chosen when the fall term opened.

A complete new array of columnists will greet **Gater** readers, it was announced. Gail Andrews, Harry Marks, and Dan Baker will not appear next year.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Kinnaird and all those other people along with the entire staff for the generous way in which they have assisted me during the current year," said Kay Buckley when interviewed last Friday. "It has been pleasant to work with them and in my opinion the student body owes them a vote of thanks for making the presentation of the **Golden Gater** possible."

Frederic Burk Association To Give Program

In order to fitly open "Music Week," the Frederic Burk P.-T. A. has arranged the following program for their May meeting, to be held tomorrow:

Mrs. Lenore Peters Job, well known authority on the dance, will discuss "The Cultural Dance." Mrs. Job is director of the dancing study group organized among the mothers of the Frederic Burk children and has had a considerable success with them.

Mrs. Karl G. Rohrer, prominent member, and Mrs. Vida Waugh, a guest, are to sing "Serenade" by Delibes, and "O Wert Thou in God's Cauld, Cauld Blast," by Mendelssohn. They will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. E. V. Crichfield.

Following this, Mrs. Arthur B. Allen will utilize an original installation ceremony, by which the Parent-Teacher Association is likened to a symphony orchestra, and the officers to the instruments.

Tea hosts and hostesses will be the teachers from Miss Catherine Burkholder's department. Mrs. Austin Rouse is to preside at the business session.

Rural Life Club Ends Semester's Work At Dinner

The Rural Life Club closed the semester's work last Tuesday, April 23, with their final dinner and meeting at Foster and Orear's.

The guest speaker for the evening was Miss Lydia Yeggeman, rural supervisor of Contra Costa County. She spoke on the rural schools and problems of the rural teacher. Miss Yeggeman does not believe there is any great difference in teaching in a rural school.

"It is best to make the best of facilities available, and always call on the county office, the superintendents and supervisors for help—as they are your friends," she stated.

"In going into any rural situation, it is important to become acquainted with the community and some of the pupils before school opens."

The newly elected officers were installed and are as follows: Lora Peters, president; Helen Kaprelian, vice-president; Kathryn Knox, secretary; Muriel Bowman, treasurer. Following the installation, Irene Geiger, the outgoing president, was presented wth a club pin in appreciation of her capable leadership this semester.

Orphic Out Tomorrow, Says Editor

Today and tomorrow, the long anticipated **Orphic,** a magazine published by the Scribes Club, will be placed on sale in College Hall for the nominal price of 25 cents. As a result of the efforts of this group, State not only boasts of a newspaper, but may also point with pride to this other student publication.

Material appearing in the magazine was written by members of the club and students who contributed their literary efforts. The editorship was under the able supervision of Thelma Starke and Charles Rich.

Much of the material to appear in the **Orphic** was read to the club at a dinner held April 12 at the Elizabeth Inn. Guests of honor were Dr. Barney and Dr. Valentine who complimented the group on their fine work. Dr. Valentine read some poems that depicted the human characteristics of monkeys. Dr. Barney told of abandoning the field of journalism when a novel she wrote was returned to her by a publishing company.

A constitution was written and passed at the meeting on Friday, April 26, and new officers for the next term were also elected. They are Thelma Starke, president; Nick Vogulkin, vice-president; Mrs. Getz, secretary; Howard Brubeck, treasurer, and Charlie Rich, sergeant-at-arms. The editor of next year's **Orphic** will be Jean Lynch.

The completion of the **Orphic** and its sale will mark the completion of a very eventful term for the Scribes Club.

The Latest Sike-Ology? Aw Nerts!

By BEV LYON

It was a bright sunny spring day. Flowers were gaily blooming, the proverbial roses were climbing around the proverbial cottage doors and the pansies were nodding to one another in the breeze.

But in Room 650 of the training school, all was darkness and despair. Things looked as black as a coal mine at midnight.

It was her first day of practice teaching. As she gazed out at the class of happy little faces looking up eagerly at her, she thought to herself, "Nuts."

She had run the gamut of emotions—her voice, first sweet, low, gentle, with a kind understanding of children's natures (the little brats), dripping from every word (according to the latest child psychology). But to no avail. There they sat, with a dumb expression on their cherubic-looking faces.

What to do? If she allowed their activity program to start, with a minimum teacher supervision (according to the latest child psychology), they'd have more fun than a circus and sound like an iron foundry in a rush hour. But, on the other hand, she mustn't stunt their growth or inhibit their instincts or retard their ingenuity or any of the other things children are supposed to have (besides dirty faces and powerful lungs).

Ah! She'd look it up in a book (according to the latest child psychology). What did it say—here on page 22, third paragraph, first line? "Develop an interest on the child's part before undertaking a project." That was it—she's discover the child's own ideas!

"Johnny, don't you think it would be so much more fun if you knew what little Henny-Penny said to little Ducky-Lucky?"

Johnny, pausing in the act of cracking Billy over the head with a ruler, gave the teacher his sweet slow smile (that his mother knew and loved) and said, with a plaintive little note in his voice, "It's the nerts. I'd rather shoot craps."

And that (according to the latest child psychology) was quite definitely that!

Penmanship Lesson Given in Class

Two classes watched a demonstration lesson in penmanship recently, under the supervision of Miss Myrtle I. Palmer, supervisor of penmanship in the Oakland Public Schools. The children who so ably demonstrated their skill were Betty Hemphill, Howard Yoder, Catherine Williams, Peter Frederickson, Virginia Church and Betty Chick.

Sphinx Dinner Has Renaissance Theme and Spirit

Art Rosene Presides As Intellectuals End Term's Work

"A Renaissance Evening" was the motif at the recent annual dinner of the Sphinx Club, campus intellectual society, held at the Maison Paul Restaurant.

Over forty Sphinx members and their friends gathered about the long horse-shoe shaped table to dine and enjoy a program prepared for the occasion under the direction of Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor; Art Rosene, president, and Marjorie Callonan, social secretary.

Faculty Co-operates

Faculty members vied with students in reproductions of the Renaissance era. Assuming for the evening names of historic cavaliers and ladies, the entertainers presented a well-received parody on the customs of the past.

With Art Rosene as master of ceremonies, the features included: "Fashions of the Past," by Ed Morgan, an insight into Renaissance table manners by Mrs. Witt-Diamant, and a monologue on Cellini by Clem Zannini.

Professors Give Stunts

Drs. Roy and Floyd Cave presented a burlesque on world politics, with Roy Cave as an interviewer from America, interviewing Floyd Cave, who characterized the citizen from Utopia.

Other events on the long program were Dr. Arnesen's reading of selections from Cervantes, Mr. Edward E. Cassady's interpretion of Gertrude Stein, and Mr. Kenneth King in a humorous and original parody on Shakespeare.

Aubrey MacDermott, Beatrice Gordoni, Sonia Selig, and Robert Van Houte formed the cast in a short skit entitled "The Court of Love."

Madrigal and group singing, music, and an excellent cuisine rounded out the rest of the evening.

Last Club Activity

The dinner was the concluding event on the Sphinx Society's spring calendar. During the past semester the club presented many speakers of local and national prominence, and was host at numerous open forums, according to Rosene.

Activities of the Sphinx Council, however, are not yet concluded, according to Dr. Arnesen. The appointment of a new Sphinx to succeed Art Rosene, who is graduating, the consideration and acceptance of new members, and the outlining of preliminary plans for next semester, are tasks as yet unfinished.

Spanish Club Has Dinner

Climaxing an eventful semester, the members of Los Lazarillos enjoyed a dinner at Elena's Mexican Village on last Thursday, as their last social event of the term.

The dinner was a social get-together, following the election of officers which had taken place in the morning meeting. At the meeting the following were elected: Mary Bern, president, and Lorraine Eddy, secretary-treasurer.

As chairman of the social committee, Virginia Thole had made arrangements for the dinner, and the typical Mexican menu was pleasing to the members who enjoyed the evening.

Donna Watson, outgoing president, was presented with a bouquet of roses in appreciation of her efforts in stimulating club activity. The club had been organized under her, and the success that the club has had during her year of presidency was due to her and the loyal support she received from the committee chairmen.

The club's appreciation of the splendid work of Virginia Pugh and Virginia Thole in the organization of the social events was also expressed.

Mr. Thomson, chairman of the romance language department is the sponsor of the club and has been since its organization. The club voted its thanks for his interest and his help.

Girls Attend Bib 'n' Tucker Demonstration

While State students were sweltering in the mid-day heat Thursday, April 24, a goodly number of the feminine students attended a beauty demonstration given by the Bib 'n' Tuckers in Room 117.

Jean McGuffick and Alice Baumgarten were models for a demonstrator from the Cecile Beauty Club who gave each a facial, demonstrating their creams and the proper way to apply them. While watching the demonstration, a ballot vote for next term's officers was taken. Babs Wessa was elected president; Bernice Jones, vice-president; Mary Carra, secretary, and Kay Goodman, treasurer.

After the demonstration each girl in the club wrote her name on a piece of paper and one was chosen to be a member of the Cecile Beauty Club and was given a pair of hose. Bernice Jones was the lucky girl.

Although they were forced to give up their fashion show this semester, Bib 'n' Tuckers have had a very successful and eventful term, starting with a large bridge-tea at the beginning of the term for the new members. Pins were made up for the club for the first time this year, and Bib 'n' Tuckers may now be identified on the campus by a small triangular gold pin. Members of the group also gave a picnic at Questa La Honda. Charlotte's Tavern was the scene of a dinner Monday night to wind up the social affairs of the term, and afterward the group went downtown to one of the theaters.

Eng. Federation Holds Opening Meeting on 23

William Shakespeare, bard of Avon, was born February 23, 1564. Tuesday, February 23, 1935, the English faculty called together a group of the administrators of the college and a group representing the extra-curricular activities which are in any way affiliated with the English department.

This group assembled for a luncheon in Miss Spellman's dining room in the Frederic Burk school. Plans for an English Federation were tentatively laid and the association was tentatively established. Announcements of this procedure have been sent to English club mmebers. Gail Andrews, president, of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity, was appointed chairman and asked to meet with a group representing clubs affiliated with the English Department.

Dr. Holland Roberts of the Education Department of Stanford University, was guest speaker at the luncheon. Dr. Roberts is working in the English department of the Palo Alto High School and is particularly interested in new trends in the teaching of English and related subjects. In his discussion he covered the subject of integration within departments as well as integration between departments, warning against carrying the concept of integration too far. He also discussed experiments now being carried on at Stanford in the field of silent reading.

Members of the committee working on plans for the formation of an English Federation are Art Rosene, Bob Van Houte, Ruth Hutchins, Louis Ray, and chairman Gail Andrews. Mr. Frank Fenton is faculty member of the committee.

Book List Given By Eng. Dept.

Miss Mary Kleinecke Lists Books Named on Literature Reading List

Information regarding the World Literature Reading List has been received from Miss Mary Kleinecke, chairman of the English department.

The list is as follows:

Older classics: *Bible* selections, Genesis, Psalms, Isaiah, Ruth, Esther, Proverbs (selections), one of the four gospels. Homer: The stories of the *Illiad* and the *Odyssey.* Aesop's *Fables.* Swift's *Gulliver's Travels,* Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* and *Don Quixote* by Cervantes.

Of biography: The *Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.*

Any play by Shakespeare.

Of the allegories: Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress.*

Those selections which are included on the essay list are Emerson's *Self Reliance* or the *American Scholar* or one of the *Representative Men.*

Francis Bacon's *Of Studies* or *Of Travel* and *Of Friendship* or *Of Great Place;* also on this list is Thoreau's *Waldon Pond* and Thomas More's *Utopia.*

Among the novels are *Oliver Twist* or *David Copperfield* or *Tale of Two Cities* or *Pickwick Papers* by Dickens, or one of Hardy's following works: *Tess of the D'Urbervilles, The Return of the Native, Mayor of Casterbridge,* and *Far From the Madding Crowd. Leatherstocking Tales* by Cooper, also Stevenson's *Treasure Island.*

Either *Huckleberry Finn* or *Tom Sawyer* by Twain and either *The Jungle Book* or *Kim* by Kipling are preferred.

Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* and Edith Wharton's *Ethan Frome* are suggested.

Those selections which are included among the fairy tales are those of Anderson and Grimm Brothers, *Mother Goose,* Carrol's *Alice in Wonderland* and selections from the *Arabian Night's Entertainment.*

Included among the poetry is Tennyson's *Idylls of the King, Hiawatha* or *Evangeline* by Longfellow, *Rime of the Ancient Mariner* by Coleridge, Whittier's *Snowbound,* Palgrave's *Golden Treasury of Verse* and Carl Sandburg's *The American Songbag.*

P.-F. Clubs To Give Bridge Tea

Arrangements are being made by the Frederic Burk P.-T.A. for a bridge tea to be held on Friday, May 3, in the school auditorium. Mesdames H. I. Smith and Karl G. Rohrer will be assisted by class mothers and officers of the unit, among whom are Mesdames Crichfield, P. Haun, L. M. Wilbur, B. Hepper, Hurst, Shepherdson, R. Dieden, C. H. Wisewell, J. J. Geary, D. McIver, H. Sommer Stevens, D. Job, and Henry Scholten.

Mrs. Edward Landers of the Parent-Faculty Club of the college and Misses Grace Carter, Vernon and Richardson have assisted in numerous ways toward making the afternoon a successful one.

Fiscal Report of Gater

JANUARY 1, TO APRIL 25, 1935

Balance forwarded January 1		$ 46.82
1,416 students @ $1.00		1,416.00
Receipts from advertising, etc.		207.59
		$1,670.41
Expenses—		
Walter N. Brunt Press	$1,221.95	
Telephone to date	40.39	
Stationery, printing, etc.	12.36	
Carfare, stamps and miscellaneous	208.60	1,483.30
Balance on hand		$ 187.11

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WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Drama? Why, Watson, it's all around you.

Picture this setting. You are entered in the javelin throw in the last college meet of your career. You come up to your final throw in second place, two short, but, oh, so long inches out of first place. You race down the runway with a do-or-die look on your face, and let the spear fly in a tremendous effort. It describes a beautiful arc and sticks quivering in the ground seven feet past the little flag that marks the leader's throw. Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling, Richard "Fitzgerald" Curtis, you of the mighty heave?

Dick's toss was four feet three inches better than he had ever before accomplished in his life. If you read a like tale in a novel, you'd turn up your nose, and mutter "Frank Meriwell stuff." But it's just another proof that truth is stranger than fiction.

Sorry, Fred Old Boy

Errors—Whitney (1). I owe Fred Gugat an apology. In last week's **Golden Gater** I wrote a caption for a picture to the effect that Gugat had lost a match in tennis competition for State this season. I was mistaken. Gugat was undefeated, sharing that honor with Ronnie English, number one man. My apologies, Fred.

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

Now that the past year's athletic activities have been drawn to a close, let's pause for a moment to review a few outstanding facts.

Here's one for Ripley. Believe it or not, but one of the tiniest individuals attending school at State is about to receive three of the coveted block "S's" as a reward for his efforts in the fields of sport during the past 365 days and nights. Kenny "Mighty Atom" Wilkes is the versatile chap who has achieved so greatly in baseball, track and junior varsity basketball. A few weeks ago Wilkes added another feather to his large collection when he won the 130-pound fistic crown in the A. M. S. boxing tourney. Give the poor little big fellows a chance, Ken.

Nevada may well be proud of its distance man, Paul Leonard, who so convincingly won the mile and two-mile events in the meet last Saturday. In his opening race, Paul proved to be too strong for Red Kuder, but he had to set a mark of 4:31 for the four laps to best the great red top. Biff Shreve gave Leonard a good run in the longer jog, but again the gangling Nevadan showed the way to the field.

Dick Curtis came 'round to old-time form in the Great Divide affair when he let the javelin fly 180 feet-plus, taking first place from Ru Stone. Dick has been, in previous years, a competent spear-tosser, but, for some unknown reason, he has been unable to approach his former distances this season—until last Saturday.

I think Coaches Farmer, Harden and Cox well deserve a round of applause for their commendable records achieved during the past year. The Gater football, basketball, and baseball teams have enjoyed their greatest success in the annals of State, and the track team has approached the previous best year. If these thoroughly capable gentlemen continue their good work, is is my guess that San Francisco State will be far famed ere long.

FRESNO FLASH

Milton Holt, of Fresno State College, according to prevailing reports, is the man to beat Anderson of U. C. at his 100-yard dash specialty. In the Drake relays last week-end Holt managed to do 9.6 in the century, and if his past improvement continues Fresno will have something to get cocky about.

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Dan C. Baker

FIGHT TOURNEY SUCCESS; HURST TOPS HEAVIES

Fans Get Real Show as Slugging Is Common; Marcus Scores K. O.

By HOWARD DEMEKE

The Associated Men Students held their long awaited boxing tournament during the past week to the delight of all who witnessed the battles. The eliminations and finals were fought in the Women's Gymnasium at high noon on Wednesday, April 24, and Friday, April 26.

Hurst Defeats Vecki

In the heavyweight division, Dick Hurst scored a technical knockout over Herb Vecki, the mighty freshman, in the final canto of their three-round mauling melee. Both men began confidently, but soon had pounded one another into a dangerous state, whence a strong blow to the right spot might have spelled victory for either lad. However, Hurst exhibited an abundance of stamina and seemed to strengthen as the bout wore on. Vecki was helpless in the final session, when Hurst connected to floor his rival with a terrific right square on the button. The referee halted the slaughter at this point, awarding the decision to Hurst on a technical.

Beseman Wins

In the other bracket of the heavy division, "Tripod Hal" Beseman proved to be just too big for his "tiny" opponent, Al Greenburg. In justice to the smaller man, it must be said that he showed signs of class, but his every effort at attack was promptly thwarted by the behemoth, Hal, who soon had his enemy on the canvas. This event also ended in a technical K. O. Beseman fell victim to a severe cold the next day and was unable to meet Hurst for the championship, the award going to the latter by default.

Marcus Surprises

There were several bouts in the light-heavy division, one of which deserves an excess of praise for the element of entertainment it afforded the customers. The bout we have in mind was between George Powles and Bob Marcus. Powles appeared to have the situation well under control throughout the entire beef, when, in the closing moments of the curtain round, Marcus uncorked a surprise punch directly to Powles' chin, putting the clever boxer away for the full ten counts.

Dasman Skillful

Ruddy Rudd made short work of Felix Grosso in his opening match on Wednesday, but bowed to the skillful attack of Bill Dasman in the semi-finals. Ruddy is essentially a slugging fool, as we say in the realm of sport, but as Dempsey wilted before the master, Tunney, so did Rudd shrivel before Dasman.

Dasman met the bounding Bob Marcus in the finals and managed to hold the hard hitter to a draw, after two extra rounds were fought in a vain attempt to decide the winner. Bill's stamina proved to be his fortune in that he maintained his coolness at the critical moments, preventing his mauling ring-mate from putting across the telling blow that so clearly showed itself in the bout with George Powles. Each man was given an A. M. S. pin signifying co-supremacy in their division.

Fans "Boo" Decision

The lone battle in the 145 pound section ended in a near riot on the part of the spectators. The uprising was the result of the decision rendered at the conclusion of the Ronny English-Sid Traeger affair, wherein English was given the referee's vote after the judges were divided in their selections. However, the matter was settled the following day when the match was called a draw, and each of the diminutive leather pushers was presented with a medal. Traeger apparently had the upper hand in the early part of the fight, but the game cotton-top came back with a Garrison finish in the closing moments to win the admiration of all—but not exactly the verdict, as the following turmoil evidenced.

Wilkes Bests Jette

Wilkes managed to eke out a decision over Harmon Jette in the remaining bout which decided the 130 pound king. Frank Regan served amply in the capacity of time-keeper.

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SPORT FLASHES

Apologies for last week's remark that the Gaters have never defeated San Jose State in any sport. Upon looking into the **Gater** sport archives I've found that our varsity basketball team of three ago years did succeed in upsetting the valiant Spartans in that sport. So sorry!

* * *

Ronnie English and Fred Gugat, first and second men on our varsity tennis team, remain undefeated after a season of tough competition. Both have displayed exceptional ability and rank high in the estimation of critics.

* * *

At the Santa Barbara invitational track and field meet last Saturday a new pole vault record was established. A mark of 14 feet 5⅜ inches was made by Bill Graber, present holder, to better his old record by one inch.

* * *

Once more we self-styled students find ourselves at the close of a strenuous semester of study (?) and play. Likewise, once more we are able to go forth and acclaim the steadily increasing success of State in the field of sports. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track teams at our institution have chalked up many splendid victories this year. Carry on!

* * *

At Chico Saturday a final victory in the relay event gave the San Jose track team a 66 to 65 victory over the Northerners. The Spartans cleaned up nine first places while the Wildcats showed ability in capturing a majority of second and third places. Stockdale of San Jose displayed great possibilities by doing the 100 and 220 dashes in 9.8 seconds and 21.1 seconds respectively.

COUNSEL CERTIFICATE OFFERED IN FALL TERM

In co-operation with the Pacific Camp Directors' Association and the Recreation Council of the Community Chest, State is now prepared to offer a complete outdoor recreational program which should appeal to those interested in outdoor activities as hobbies and to those leaders who intend to become professionals in this field.

A camp counselor's certificate is now offered to those who complete certain requirements which have just been set up. This certificate should be especially valuable to teachers in general because of the present demand of educational leaders for persons prepared to teach and carry on activities of this nature.

The new curriculum for the certificate requires 14 units of work selected from the following five groups of courses: Theory courses, camp craft courses, recreational activities, camp crafts and arts, and nature lore. Many of the courses offered in Summer Session will be accepted toward fulfilling the requirements for the certificate.

A complete section of the 1935-36 catalog will be devoted to recreation; students interested are advised to consult it for further information. Students not regularly enrolled may take them by paying a fee of $1.25 per (½) unit.

Recreation courses for the fall semester of 1935 will begin on the evenings of September 10 and 11. The following list of courses will be offered:

Recreation 1F—First aid. Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p. m. (1 unit). Class meets for first time in Room 209, College Hall.

Recreation 2A—Camp cooking and trailing. Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. (1 unit.) Room 208, College Hall.

Recreation 3F—Swimming and life-saving. Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit.) Students pay admission fee to pool; class meets for first time in 209 C. H.

Recreation 4B—Leather craft. Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit.) Room 213, College Hall.

Recreation 4C—Native materials. Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p. m. (½ unit.) Room 212, College Hall.

Recreation 1B—Theory of group leadership. Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p. m. (1 unit.) Room 210, College Hall.

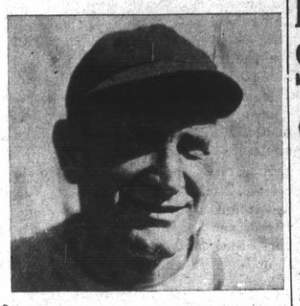
The Gaters' greatest nemesis is San Jose State. The records show that the Spartans have been victorious in 65 out of 85 athletic duels.

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Benefactors of the Golden Tide







Left to right: Coaches Dan Farmer, Dave Cox, and Hal Harden. Because of the tireless efforts of these three thoroughly capable gentlemen, State has just enjoyed the most successful athletic year in its history. Saturday's victory over the University of Nevada provided a fitting finale for the Gaters' initial season of superb achievement.

State Net Squad Gains Fine Record

English, Gugat Shine as Gaters Take Four Matches

Enjoying one of the most successful seasons the Gaters have ever had, Coach Dan Farmer's tennis team has won four matches and lost two.

Opening the season with Marin J. C. the Gaters shellacked Marin five matches to one. Subsequent matches with U. S. F. and Santa Clara were won by the score of six matches to three, and five matches to four. The first setback handed the Gaters was at the hands of San Mateo J. C. (J. C. Conference champions), seven matches to two. Following this the Gaters played a return match with Santa Clara on the Santa Clara courts, completely outclassing the Broncos five matches to three. In the final match of the season the Gaters were defeated by the strong San Jose Spartans six matches to three.

English, Gugat shine

One of the bright rays of this tennis season was the brilliant singles play of Ronnie English and Fred Gugat. Gugat and English were the stalwarts of the team, winning every singles match they played this season.

English easily proved his class by winning six straight games. His hardest competition was against Neal of San Mateo, whom he defeated in a tough battle, 6-2, 10-8. In his last three matches against Santa Clara (twice) and San Jose, English lost but three games in each match. He looks like another "Bitsy" Grant and may be a Davis Cup prospect in a few years.

Gugat Has Hectic Time

Fred Gugat had a tougher time keeping his record clear. He defeated four opponents. His hardest match was with Vizzoli of Santa Clara, who he defeated in three sets, after losing the first and trailing three-love in the second. Gugat finally emerged victor by the scores of 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Guilmette Good

The Gater team was weakened part of the season by the loss of Henri Guilmette, No. 3 man, and transfer from U. S. F., where he was the first ranking player. Guilmette won his first two matches against Marin J. C. and U. S. F., but was forced to withdraw from the remainder of the matches because of the pressure of work and school.

Outlook Bright

Prospects for next season are especially brilliant, with practically the whole team intact, and the possible re-entrance of Don Jones. Next season, the proposed conference involving U. S. F., Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and S. F. State may materialize, and the Gaters will definitely enter.

The personnel of the squad this season was:

1—Ronnie English, member of the Lake Merced Tennis Club and undefeated singles player this season.

2—Fred Gugat, veteran of last year's team and undefeated singles player this season.

3—Henri Guilmette, transfer from U. S. F., won both singles matches he played this season.

4—Bob Coss, L. A. high school star, a good prospect for next season.

5—Joe Rosen, a portsider, steady but not brilliant.

6—Kipling Kim, the boy with potentialities; should be much improved next season.

7—Harry Post, star guard on the Gaters' basketball team, a steady, courageous tennis player.

8—Nino Catuzzo, a remarkable player considering his few years at the game.

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Gater Nine Enjoys Its Best Year

Returning Material to Make Team Great for Next Year

Winning fourteen games and losing only five, the San Francisco State baseball team had the most successful season in Gater history in the one just closed. The Purple and Gold nine humbled the University of San Francisco, the University of California second varsity, San Mateo J. C., Menlo J. C., and Lick-Wilmerding J. C.

1936 Outlook Promising

The outlook for next year is good. Only George Moscone will be lost from the pitching staff, the infield is intact, and only Mel Nickerson will be gone from the outfield. With a season's added experience behind them, the Gater nine should compile an even better record than the one just earned. The present nine has played together for two years now, and during that period of time they have won 32 games and lost only 15. Most of the boys have two more years of competition at State. What heights they may yet reach no one knows.

Coach Harden stated:

"Outside of that disastrous Saturday afternoon at Funston Field when San Jose took both ends of a double header, the Gaters had a very good season. In fact we had the best year in San Francisco State history. The boys walloped U. S. F. 9 to 1, and the Dons had one of the best college nines on the Pacific Coast. If you remember, they beat St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and San Jose State, and only lost to the California Varsity 12 to 11, after leading the Bears 11 to 6 in the seventh inning.

Coach Dave Speaks

Coach David J. Cox, reviewing State's athletic season in which the Gater teams reached new pinnacles of fame, was moved to eulogize thusly:

"The defeat of the University of Nevada's track team by our outfit culminated a season of sports that I believe to be unparalleled in the annals of Gater athletic activities. To some, our results may appear hardly worthy of this statement, but a review of our sports history will show that, in the season just ended, we gave a better account of ourselves against a more superior form of competition that we have dealt with in the past. In football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis, our boys came through in a style that bodes ill for our competitors next year and the years to come."

COACH CITES SPORT RISE

Sitting back in the old arm chair, and beaming that famous Coach Farmer smile, Dan'l offered the following comment on the State tennis and basketball seasons, which were the best in Gater history. (Editor's note: This may sound like the old oil, but figures don't lie. The State basketball team won eighteen games and lost seven, while the racketeers won six matches and lost only two.)

Coach Dan'l Speaks

"Some people laughed when at the beginning of the season I came out with a statement to the effect that Harvey Williams and Harry Post were the equal of any pair of guards on the Pacific Coast. But the sterling play of these guardians of the hoop left little to be desired. Carl Gelatt and Mervin Chioino were a couple of ball hawks at the forward positions, and Ralph Mannion gave the team a 'highly appreciated fillip in mid-season."

Fine Spirit Shown

"The remainder of the squad, from little Clem Zannini to gangling Cy Atkinson, displayed wonderful spirit and co-operation. The play of the team this year was characterized by plenty of dash and fire. The boys played forty minutes of basketball every game. Perhaps the high spot of the season was reached in the Athens Club game, when five State men, Williams, Post, Atkinson, Gelatt, and Chioino, playing without relief, walloped the strong East Bay aggregation 35 to 29."

English, Gugat Star

"The tennis team defeated Santa Clara twice, and the University of San Francisco once, among other victims. The play of Ronald English and Fred Gugat was particularly outstanding. Neither player bowed his head in defeat during the entire season."

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INTRODUCING

With apologies to all, I meekly present yours truly, your humble correspondent, and the sap who has written this column during the past semester. The name?—Howard Demeke.

I am writing this week's item merely to fill space, as I plumb forgot to obtain an interview with a worthy subject during the past few days. So, if any of you humans have anything else to do, cease damaging your respective optics on this mess, else you repent such an unwise affinity. Here goes,—remember, you're asking for it.

I hail from (or was run out of) St. Louis, Mo.—the home of Anheuser-Busch, beautiful women, the world's healthiest mules, and the inspiration for the bluest blues ever set to music. My endeavors are many, but my achievements are few. You know the type—Jack-ass of all trades, etc.

Reviewing my pitiful career, I note that I have been (and still am) a ham actor, a third-rate barber shop tenor, a would-be journalist, the laughing stock of the 145's basketball team, and a typical dumb politician. I have also received injuries at the hands of other women, pardon, I meant sports.

Nevertheless, if I have provided an ample media via which a few worthwhile lads have been made known to you, I will have succeeded in obtaining half my desires. If this bit of words has given you-all any measure of enjoyment, I shall be in complete ecstacy.

Have an abundant vacation—and I hope to be seeing you again in the fall. With parting thanks—and additional apologies, I remain,—H. D.

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GATERS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA TRACKMEN IN BRILLIANT SEASON FINALE; SCORE 83 1-2 - 47 1-2

Great Divide Fails to Stem Golden Tide in Important Inter-Sectional Meet; Stone Again High Man

By VERNON WHITNEY

The San Francisco State track team climaxed their 1935 season with a smashing 83½-47½ victory over the University of Nevada at Kezar Stadium Saturday. The Gaters piled up an insurmountable point total in the field events and thus managed to defeat a determined Wolfpack that on the cinder path provided a little too much opposition for comfort. Coach Dave Cox's boys took 40½ out of a possible 54 digits in the off-the-track contests.

Relay Is Hair-Raiser

The mile relay, the last event on the program, stole the show. Harvey Williams, running the first lap for the Purple and Gold, was outdistanced two yards by his rival from Reno, but the Nevada baton-passing was so bad that Bob Robinson, running second for State, started out with a three-yard lead on his Wolf competitor. Bobby ran a beautiful "440" to increase the Gater margin to fifteen yards. Keith Cox, running third for State, added still another five paces to the lead, and when he passed the stick to Jack Murphy for the final time around the oval, it looked as if it were all over but the shouting. But there was a read-headed Irishman by the name of Doug McDow to be reckoned with.

McDow Brilliant

Doug took the baton from his third man, and set off in pursuit of the flying Murphy, who had a twenty-yard handicap on him. Stride by stride the Blue and White runner closed the gap. With about forty yards to go, he drew almost shoulder to shoulder with the Gater sprinter. The stands went wild. Almost to a man they thought that the Reno boy would win.

But Murphy has Irish blood in his veins, too, and he had just enough strength to maintain his meager lead, collapsing after breasting the tape a winner.

Nevadan Collapses

As for McDow, he, also, would have fallen, had not eager hands been ready to grab him. The time was 3 minutes and 37 seconds, miles away from any record, but that last lap would have drawn cheers anywhere. It is too bad that someone wasn't holding a watch on McDow, as he turned in a corking quarter mile. My guess is that he was down in the "roaring forties."

Opening Events Close

As for the meet itself, it was close for four events, the score being tied at 18-18 at that point. But, after two more had been run, the Gaters led 35 to 19, and they substantially increased their margin as the afternoon wore on.

Stone Leads Again

As usual, Runar Stone showed the way. "Ru" picked up twelve digits during the day, scoring points in each of the five events in which he was entered. Coach "Brick" Mitchell of Nevada brought three fellows down from Reno that know the difference between a cinder on the track and a cinder in your eye. Kenyon Richards, who made eleven points, and Doug McDow and Paul Leonard, who tallied ten apiece, would be welcomed on any track squad.

Nevada Has Stars

Besides running that marvelous anchor lap on the relay team, McDow ran away with the hundred and two-twenty, being only a tenth of a second over even time in each event. Leonard was easily the class of the mile and two mile, and Richards turned in what was perhaps the best performance of the meet when he leaped 23 feet 2½ inches to best Stone in the broad jump.

Stone, Morrison Close

Outside of the relay, the two best races of the afternoon were the high hurdles and quarter mile. In the barrier event, Lucian Morrison and Runar Stone finished inches apart, the race being awarded to Morrison. But it was closer than a catfight, and from where I sat looked mighty like a dead heat.

Williams Wins

In the "440" it looked as if State were going to take one, two, three, but Emery Graunke of Nevada nosed Keith Cox out of the third place point, Harvey Williams and Bob Robinson finishing first and second. Williams just did nip Robinson in the final lunge for the tape to turn in his lone victory of the year. Other performances were equally outstanding.

The Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by McDow (N); Richards (N), second; Murphy (S), third. Time, 10.1.

220 yard dash—Won by McDow (N); Murphy (S), second; Graunke (N), third. Time, 22.1.

440 yard run—Won by Williams (S); Robinson (S), second; Graunke (N), third. Time, 52.8.

880 yard run—Won by Kuder (S); Ward (N), second; Meyn (S), third. Time, 2:06.8.

Mile run—Won by Leonard (N); Kuder (S), second; Hartman (N), third. Time, 4:31.1.

Two mile run—Won by Leonard (N); Shreve (S), second; Driscoll (S), third. Time, 10:24.8.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Wilkes (S); Richards (N), second; Zadow (N), third. Time, 25.5.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Morrison (S); Stone (S), second; Cummings (N), third. Time, 15.8.

Broad jump—Won by Richards (N), distance 23 ft. 2½ in.; Stone (S), second, 22 ft. 5 in.; Havens (N), third, 22 ft, 3¼ in.

High jump—Won by Garden (S), height 5 ft. 11 in.; Stone (S) and Hopkins (S), tied for second, 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Won by Cretser (S), height 11 ft. 3 in.; Harkness (S), second, 11 ft.; Sidrov (S) and Carville (N), tied for third, 10 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—Won by Jones (S), distance 40 ft. 8 in.; Galloway (N), second, 40 ft. 4¾ in.; Ebert (S), third, 40 ft. 2¼ in.

Javelin throw—Won by Curtis (S), distance 181 ft. 3½ in.; Stone (S), second, 173 ft. 5½ in.; Gerow (N), third, 152 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw—Won by Jones (S), distance 139 ft. 10½ in.; Galloway (N), second, 120 ft. 9½ in.; Stone (S), third, 120 ft. 8 in.

Mile relay—Won by State (Williams, Robinson, Cox, Murphy). Time, 3:37.

Block "S" Holds Rally, Dinner, And Initiation

As a reward for their outstanding work during the current semester, fifty State athletes will receive the official Block "S" award at a special rally from 12 to 1 o'clock today in the Orchestra Room in Annex B. Jerry Kenney, former yell leader, will be in charge of the affair.

Athlete to Be Honored

The rally will be climaxed by the presentation of the Granat Brothers Trophy to the Outstanding State Athlete. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma. Athletes are rated over a four year period. Points are awarded in every sport on the basis of ability, leadership, co-operation, sportsmanship, and value to team. Harry Marks, student director of publications, will announce the winner.

Block "S" to Initiate

Immediately following the presentation of awards, prospective members of the Block "S" Society will meet in the basement of the Men's Gym to receive final instructions for their initiation into the letter society. Tomorrow morning the new men will be given the first, second and third degrees by members of the Block "S." The initiation ceremonies will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. under the direction of Ralph Nathan.

Members to Dine

New members of the society will be invited to attend the Block "S" dinner Friday evening at the Colonial Club. Sports reporters from the local papers will be honored guests. The dinner will start promptly at 6 o'clock.

The list of Block "S" winners follows:

Track—Emory Cretzer, Richard Curtis, Mike Driscoll, Steve Ebert, Hal Garden, Bill Harkness, Darryl Hopkins, Owen Jones, Stan Kuder, Lucian Morrison, Jack Murphy, Alvin Parrish, Bob Robinson, Bufford Shreve, Runar Stone, Kenneth Wilkes, and William Aubel, manager.

Baseball—Allan Bell, George Bogdanoff, Patrick Bowers, Gus Conlan, Wilton Eich, Robert Hart, Charles Iago, Joseph Lee, Robert Marcus, George Moscone, Melvin Nickerson, Clinton Purcell, Francis Regan, Arthur Rosen, Vernon Whitney, Kenneth Wilkes, and Russell Morris, manager.

Tennis—Bob Coss, Ronald English, Fred Gugat, Kenneth Kim, Harry Post, Joe Rosen, and James Hamrock, manager.

Varsity basketball—Cyril Atkinson, Tom Bragg, Mervyn Chioino, Carl Gelatt, Ralph Mannion, George Mirande, Harry Post, Harvey Williams, Runar Stone, Clement Zannini, and Al Furst, manager.

Lightweight basketball—Wilton Eich, Ronald English, Joe Lee, Harold Thompson, Sid Trager, Kenny Wilkes, and Gene Dumesnil.

W. A. A. TO GIVE AWARDS

W. A. A. holds their semi-annual awards dinner Sunday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m. at the Tick Tock Restaurant. This dinner will conclude all social activities of the club this semester. The newly elected officers will be presented. They are Kay Butler, president; Lorraine Lindburg, vice-president; Blanch Tuggey, secretary, and Jean Sundberg, treasurer.

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3

TWO ROADS...

COMPULSORY class attendance, in which the student is forced to hear a lecture every day, with the exception of a few cuts, is beneficial only when something of constructive value is obtained. But here at State, all too many professors take the shortest cuts in preparing their lectures. Just before the class the professor reads over the assigned material in the text-book; then in class he opens his book to the proper pages and notes the subheads, and talks from them. In this type of lecture the only material presented is that which is contained in the book.

Then, it is not wrong to suggest that compulsory class attendance be done away with, when by reading over, and studying the book, we would have assimilated the same knowledge that the professor would have presented to us in formal lecture.

Of course examinations would have to be frequent, in order that those who didn't attend the lectures would keep up with rest of the class.

Naturally there is another alternative open, if the faculty does not approve of this idea. The professors could offer more material in their lectures. Thus greater benefits would result all around, because, besides the lecture, which would be entirely constructive, there would be the text-book to use as reference.

In the near future, then, it would be timely for the faculty to decide upon which alternative they would follow; either have better constructive lectures, or not attempt to regulate class attendance.

NEW PATRIOTISM

NOW that the smoke of anti-war demonstrations has settled, the related topic of the R. O. T. C. is brought to mind. Although this subject more pointedly is confined to the University, our own college has an indirect interest in its existence. While this great output of money is yearly being donated to our neighboring University, our State Legislature busily debates (?) the need of raising the standard of higher education with an increased budget for State colleges.

These expenditures do little or nothing in preparing potential officers, for few ever continue courses leading to future military promotion after they have graduated. So far as is known, the only benefit derived by the student is a constant awareness of *war* by his education in a militaristic atmosphere, and his knowledge that, to make the world safe for propagandists, and swell the coffers of munition manufacturers, he would be among those first sacrificed by flag wavers, incited by petty banking interests, who cry "Save democracy. Hallelujah. Hallelujah."

Of course there are a few inducements for the training. One may obtain a free vacation at a summer encampment and thus "earn while learning (?)." Then the attraction of honorary girl officers and feminine marksmen is not to be denied. Also the exercise is ideal for developing physique, appetite, varicose veins and in good weather one might acquire a tan.

Disregarding the absolute subservience of thought and action which reduces the undergraduate to complete inanity of thought and action (in some cases a good thing) just when the country needs initiative and leadership, these funds could much more profitably be used for balancing the so sadly depleted budget of our own college.

Why not leave the militia to the army and give the students the EDUCATION for which they come to college. Better yet, substitute courses in world peace (providing our noble legislators have not already passed the bill to forbid teaching a knowledge of governments of other countries).

PARTING SHOTS

As a few constructive ideas for the last issue of the semester, may we suggest the following:

(1) Could we have a lengthened and more protective roof over the annex? With the present situation, the individual "roofs" act merely to diverge rain down the necks of passing students. The S. E. R. A. might be occupied with this more useful work than with the idling now so prevalent.

(2) We suggest that, in accordance with lowered wages, costs of summer session might materially be decreased. Many students now find it necessary to remain an extra semester because they find it impossible to obtain a few units at such high fees.

Possibly a long vacation might bring some results on these matters; may we have hopes?

LIFTING THE LID

BAD CIRCULATION

Dear Lid Lifter:

Occasionally you criticize the faculty for not supporting your newspaper. For the first time I am feeling antagonistic to you, and here is why.

In the fall semester I received one, perhaps two, issues of the paper. I wondered why, but assumed it was because I had not paid in advance. In January, a bill was sent me, and I paid for one semester—presumably in advance. For a month or six weeks, I received copies regularly; but for the past month or two, no copies have come.

It is irritating; your faculty is certainly an integral part of the institution, and if you expect their interest and support in student affairs, they must be kept informed about student thought and activity.

Faculty member.

* * *

A. M. S., PLEASE NOTE

Dear Lid Lifter:

Is it possible to establish a sanctum sanctorum or bull pen for the men on the campus? A man on the campus craves privacy, but try and get it with all the femmes floating around. Joe, the He-man.

* * *

MORE TYPEWRITERS

Dear Mr. Lid Lifter:

Couldn't we get a typewriter or two in the pub. office. Also couldn't something be done about using the writin' machines for term papers, etc.? Such a practice hinders the progress of the paper.

H. McD., Ye Scribe.

* * *

LET'S SING

Dear Lid Lifter:

Is there such a thing as a school song? If so, how could the music and the words become public information? How about a few lively rallies, or is that against the rules?

X. Y. Z.

* * *

WE AGREE!

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your great editorial, "Apologies." Here's one who thinks you were as right as can be. But, why not go a little further? In addition to dismissing classes on Good Friday, why in the name of all that is sacred, do we have to have finals scheduled for Saturday mornings? There are still a few of us who would like the right to attend our temples of worship, but in order to do so we must cut a final. As a constructive suggestion, why not start finals a day or so earlier, and then those who wish to will be free to follow their religious inclinations. Yours for more religious freedom!

A Jewess.

* * *

LIBRARY RULE "BOOKED FOR CRIME"

Dear Lid Lifter:

It is a very ridiculous ruling that students having a one hour book from 3 to 4 p. m. cannot take the same book out overnight. Those who really need the books are entitled to them; those who do not need them overnight will turn them in as usual. It's a crime such a rule is in order. E. S. S.

* * *

'TIS AN OLDE, OLDE STORY

Dear Editor:

When are we going to get a new building to take the place of College Hall? This place is ready to fall down. With all the building going on in the state we ought to be able to get at least one decent building. J. G

* * *

HOW ABOUT IT, MEN?

Dear Lid Lifter:

With the increase of men students here in the college, there should be more of an outlet for talent in some of the minor sports. At the present time there is instruction given in few of these sports, but one cannot be expected to gain much from them, for they are only taken two days a week.

Many of the students who complain that the major sports take up too much of their time, would find in the minor sports enough recreation to keep them from becoming poor book-worms.

Teams in boxing, wrestling, or any of the other minor sports could be organized and held three nights a week. The coach could be some capable P. E. major here at school. From this start a minor sports carnival could be planned and held at the end of each semester. J. P.

* * *

YES, WHY?

Dear Lifter Lid:

Why must all State dances end at 12 p. m.? It's grammar schoolish to say the least.

—Freshman.

* * *

ANSWER WANTED

Lid Lifter:

Say, what about the Co-Op? Is something really the matter down there or is it just another student moan? —Bunk.

BAKER'S OVEN

BY DAN BAKER

THE END HAS COME

Here is the last Baker's Oven ever to (dis)grace the columns of the **Golden Gater.** Altogether I think we have rushed down to the printer's a total of 62 different times, trying to beat the deadline. And we're still trying, and now for some parting shots.

* * *

BE HAPPY

It's lots more worthwhile, if you're politically inclined, to be happy and carefree; in other words, when you see something wrong in student politics, stuff your nose with cotton and smile. Because, you'll discover, most of the readers don't care about the faults of the system, anyway, and to point your editorial finger at the trouble marks you as a fuss-budget and a bother.

* * *

GIVE PUBLICITY

Dish out the publicity to your friends; that's why they are your friends. Give them a pat on the back whether they deserve it or not. Everybody else knows they are your friends anyway, and so what does it matter.

* * *

FOOL YOURSELF

Fool yourself into thinking you are carrying the banner for freedom of the press when you are just carrying a green light for the traffic of indoctrination. Think of yourself and your duty to your readers. Don't get the idea YOU could give them an idea. They wouldn't care for it, please.

* * *

VISION

And as graduation looms, we get a glimpse of a vision old people have of respite from the weary cares of the world; there's something final about graduation, like death, too. It marks the end of your life—when you can act like a fool and get away with it.

* * *

G'BYE

Occasionally, during the past four years, people say they liked this or that article we wrote. Thanks. And those articles are the gems we have been so long digging for. Good-bye, and new fields to conquer!

LET'S GO!



—Cut by Dorothy Locke

SO THEN WHAT?

Happy days are coming. Oh, yes, just around the corner. Vacation for some but work for most of us. The sociologists haven't as yet discovered any way to eliminate the cost of education and so we future educators, potential Napoleons of finance, etc., must work and earn that we may buy another year of "college education."

And while we buy this expensive training that will create more specialists we are continually made aware of the fact that specialists are not in demand. The professions are overcrowded and in labor alone can we find room for additional workers. To top it all, labor does not want college graduates, they know too much to work.

No room in the professions, too educated to dig a ditch and yet we hopefully spend another vacation working in the hope that we may "hit" with our high-geared education.

It seems that the nation is going backwards, labor is in demand at the moment, shall it continue to be, or can we have an educated working class? Do we deny the pleasures of vacation and work to gain a fruitless goal? We hope not.

HIT AND MISS

BY HARRY MARKS

GRADUATION NEXT WEEK! It seems but yesterday that we were wide eyed freshmen, searching vainly for the "Men's Gymnasium." How much we have learned at State. Yet, how little we know—like the boy who worked his way up from nothing to extreme poverty.

OUTSTANDERS. Viola Giesen—Editor of the 1932 **Gater.** . . . Vivian Harlan's Frosh Reception. . . . Ru Stone's track and field ability. . . . Lois Porter's Candlelight Dinner. . . . Ed Morgan's Symposium Dinner. . . . Bill Connolly's acting. . . . Dan Baker's Annual.

ODDS AND ENDS. Ed Yee's name sounds like a sneeze. Sounds like a cough—Hope Huff. George Bogdanoff's name takes more lip moving than any other name in the college. Look alikes: Dot Crosby and Miss Benteen.

DUSTY RECOLLECTIONS of a four year man. The first six months . . . A journalism class. . . . Kay O'Sullivan, president. . . . Talk of a new campus. . . . A Block "S" for tennis. . . . Marion Donaldson elected president. . . . A star reporter award. . . . Small parts in College Theatre's "Sky Train" and "Poor Nut." . . . Writing sports. . . . Donald Pryor, the first male student body president. . . . Talk of a new campus . . . Another Block "S" . . . Ralph Cioffi elected president . . . Editing the 1933 **Franciscan** . . . Losing a tooth "hitting and missing" in Mr Cox's boxing class. . . . Al Howard elected president. . . . Winning a student body office. . . . Talk of a new campus. . . . Shacks . . . Digging over by Anderson Hall. . . . Ed Morgan elected president . . . Sending out applications for a job.

BOXING APPARENTLY has established itself at State. Last week's bouts aroused a great deal of student interest, and indicated that a tournament next semester would draw a banner sign-up.

YES. (THIS IS the only way we could think of to start this last division with a "Y.") As Lady Godiva said at the end of her ride, we are now nearing our close. Good-by and good luck to you, and you, and especially State.

On Other Campi

By ROSE

At the University of Alabama there are five men to every one woman. We'll bet those Southern belles are darn independent, and that they have waiting lists a mile long. Sounds like a coed's paradise.

* * *

A contest was held recently on the U. C. campus at Berkeley to find the owners of the smallest and largest feet at the university. The contest was won by Miss Julietta Arias, junior, with a size 2½C, and Bob Wallace, also a junior, with a 14½ protruding from his 5 foot 7 physique. The prizes were bids to the Alpha Delta Sigma dance.

* * *

Knox College, of "You can't win" fame, recently won the "Little 19" conference basketball championship. Revenge is sweet.

* * *

Instructors please note:

At the University of Maryland final examinations are optional on the part of the professor.

* * *

It will be just plain "Hell" at the Lafayette College Junior Prom. At least Mephistopheles Realm will be the motif. That's so all the "Little Devils" will feel at home.

* * *

According to an investigation held recently at the University of West Virginia, cutting of classes is listed as one of the main reasons for students' failures in their work.

* * *

From **Brown Daily Herald** we see that figures compiled recently by a leading New York insurance company in answer to the question "Does College Pay?" show that the average high school graduate goes to work at eighteen, reaches his maximum earning power of $2,800 annually when he is fifty, and in his entire life earns approximately $88,000.

The college graduate goes to work at twenty-two, but reaches a maximum of $8,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings amount to $180,000, which is $92,000 more than the high school graduate receives.

* * *

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 650 freshmen co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work. (Wonder if they were telling the truth. The votes wouldn't stack up that way here.)

* * *

The tired-out student is temporarily insane, according to an Ohio State University prof, and now we hear: "Dear Mater: You can't blame me for flunking that last ex; I was temporarily insane."

* * *

Hick just happen thishway, Young Boozer is a candidate at the University of Alabama for a major campus office.

* * *

Who says weaker sex? A coed, because she outplayed the men, was given a regular place on the Cornell U Polo team.

* * *

The exalted Columbia profs can no longer bear their proud banners; they rated a mental age of 20 in a recent student-given intelligent test.



8,271 men and women visited the Chesterfield factories during the past year . . .

A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

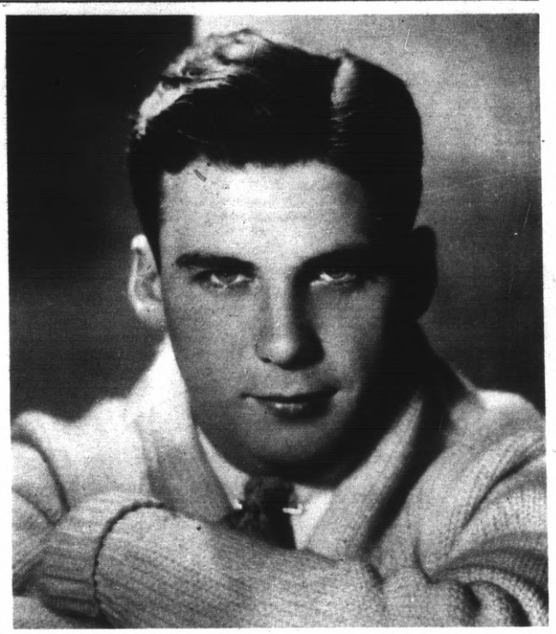
"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412



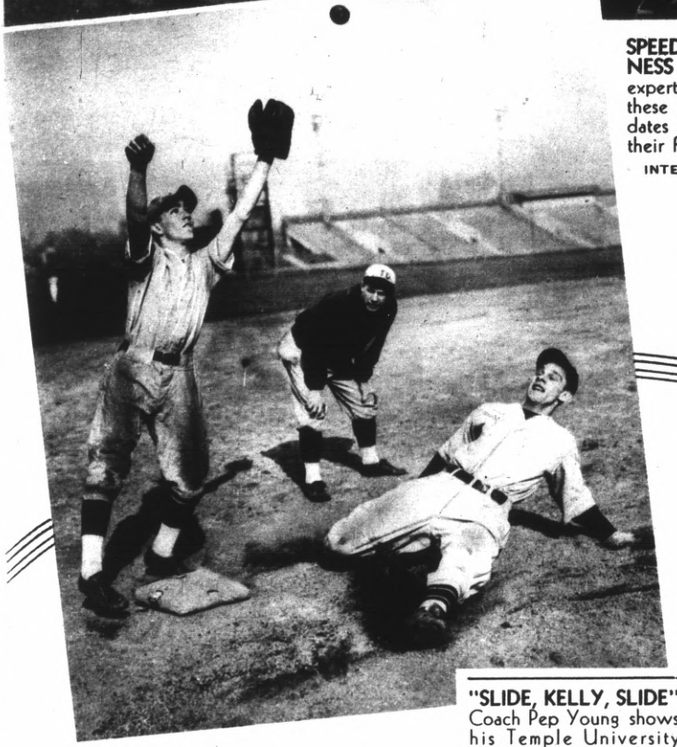
SPEED AND RUGGEDNESS are required of the expert lacrosse player, as these Navy varsity candidates will tell you after their first workout.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



CAMPUS HERO » Jack Beynon is captain of the University of Illinois (Champaign) football team and a most popular Illini student.

PAUL STONE-RAYMOR PHOTO



"SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE" Coach Pep Young shows his Temple University (Philadelphia) nine the fine points of sliding into third base.

INTERNATIONAL PHOTO



FIGHTING FOR AN EDUCATION » One thousand State Teachers College (Memphis, Tenn.) students protest legislative proposal to close five state schools.



ANYTHING GOES when you start goalward in rugby, as this action photo of the Long Island University (N. Y.) team in action proves.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

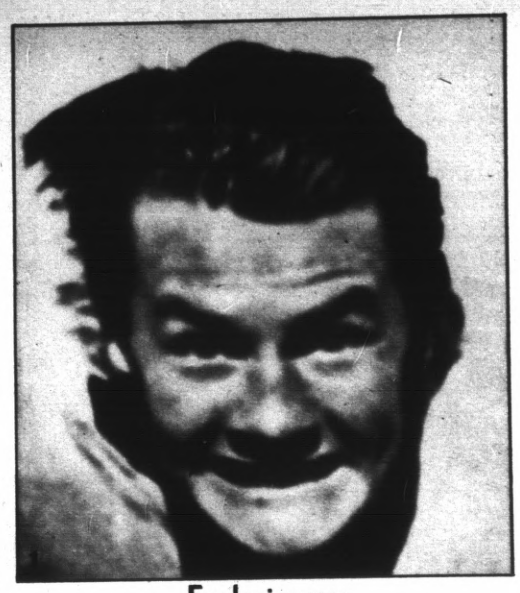
Caught in the Act!

"Fighting" Faces of Star Athletes Snapped by the Action Camera

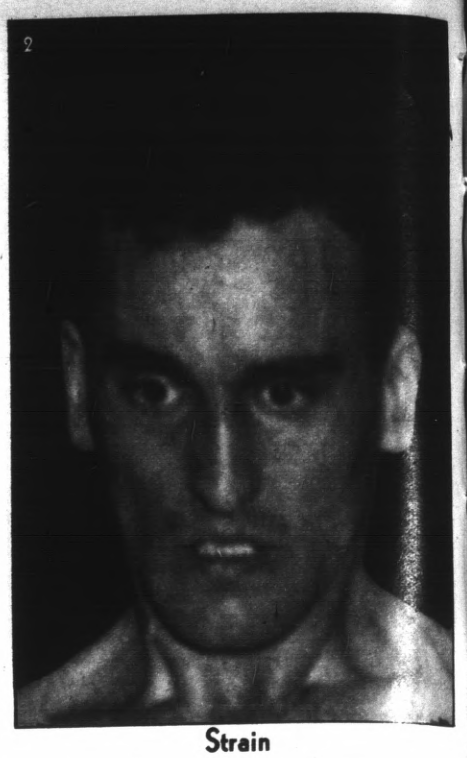
RUNNING the gamut of emotions, from sleepiness to tigerishness, the varied facial expressions of battling athletes as they face their competitors are recorded by the lightning swiftness of the action camera. Caught unawares, these athletes had no time to assume the accepted ferocious expressions that are seen in the ordinary still photographs of collegiate athletes.

In our family of faces are included: 1. Footballer Remington Olmstead, University of California at Los Angeles; 2. Crewman Samuel Drury, Harvard University; 3. Shotputter J. M. Baillieu, Magdalen College (England); 4. Tackle Fil Sanford, University of Richmond; 5 Shotputter Jack Torrance, Louisiana State University; 6. Gymnast Rehor, University of Illinois; 7. Pugilist Paul Hartnek, Creighton University; 8. Highjumper A. Waley, Eton College (England); 9. Speedster Ivan Fuqua, Indiana University; 10. Halfback Harry Patch, Villanova College; and 11. Ballcarrier Ted Key, U. C. L. A.

ACME AND KEYSTONE PHOTOS



Explosiveness



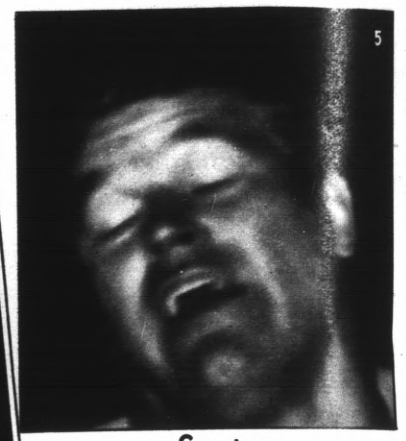
Strain



Drowsiness



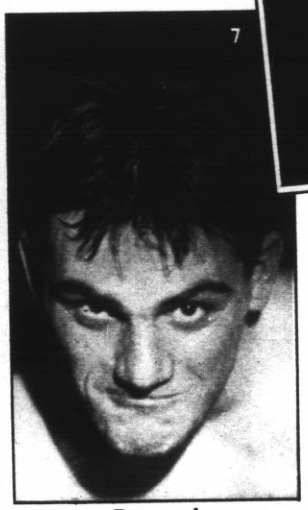
Tigerishness



Snoring



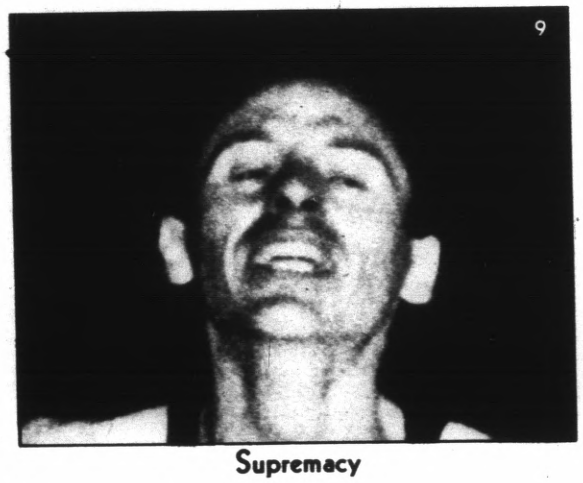
Surprise



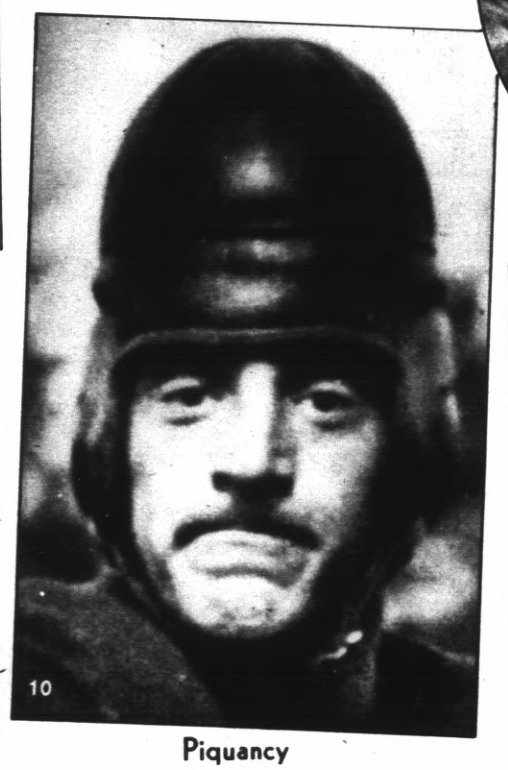
Baer-ish



Anguish



Supremacy



Piquancy



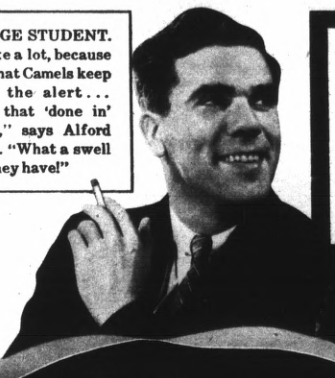
Ferocity

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

We "get a Lift with a Camel!"



SOCIETY MATRON. Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York, says: "It's remarkable the way a Camel renews your energy."



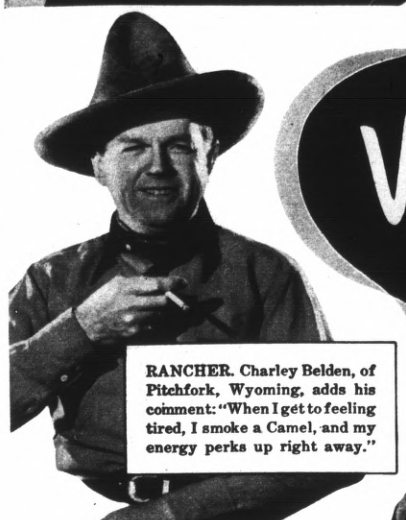
COLLEGE STUDENT. "I smoke a lot, because I find that Camels keep me on the alert... banish that 'done in' feeling," says Alford Archer. "What a swell taste they have!"



GIRL EXPLORER. "When I'm tired," says Mrs. William LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. Smoking Camels steadily does not affect the nerves."



ENGINEER. "Camels refresh me in a very few minutes," says Erwin B. Jones, staff engineer, Boulder Dam. "And man, what a swell taste Camels have!"



RANCHER. Charley Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, adds his comment: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."



TRANSPACIFIC FLYER. "Camels are my 'supercharger.' They give me new energy and 'go,'" says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.



ALASKAN EXPLORER. Harold McCracken has this to say: "Camels are mild... yet have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."



FIREMAN. Stanley Adams says: "When I feel all in, Camels give me new 'pep.' 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel.'"



REPORTER. "When I'm feeling 'let down,'" says Marny Nichols, "I get a 'lift' in my energy with a Camel."

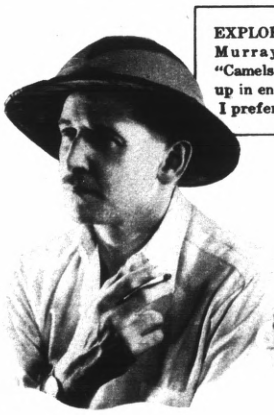


RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, radio engineer, of Station WOR. "And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue."

TRANSPORT PILOT. Maurice Marrs, of the United Air Lines, says: "When I feel 'all in,' I pull out a Camel and light up! The tiredness is quickly relieved."



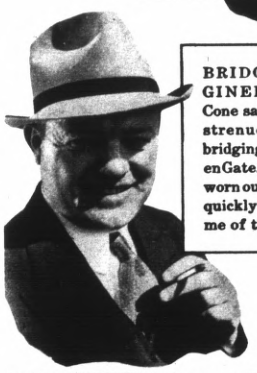
COLLEGE GIRL. Listen to Marguerite Osmun: "Smoking a Camel makes me feel fresher . . . more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have...so mild and appealing."



EXPLORER. Captain R. Stuart Murray, F. R. G. S., says: "Camels always give me a pick-up in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."



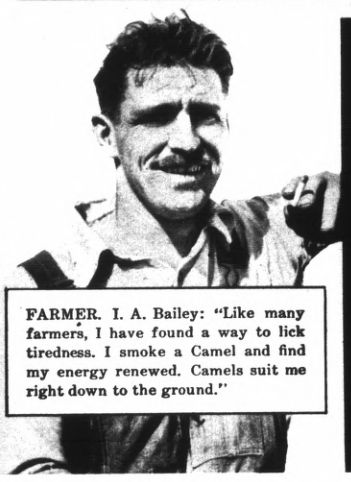
CAMERAMAN. E. E. C. Pickwoad speaking: "Do I get worn out and exhausted? You bet! The way I 'turn on' my energy again is to smoke a Camel."



BRIDGE ENGINEER. R. G. Cone says: "It's a strenuous life—bridging the Golden Gate. When I'm worn out, a Camel quickly relieves me of tiredness."



HORSEWOMAN. "I don't know of anything else that brings the pleasant 'lift' that I get from a Camel," says Miss Helene Bradshaw. "Camels never give me jumpy nerves."



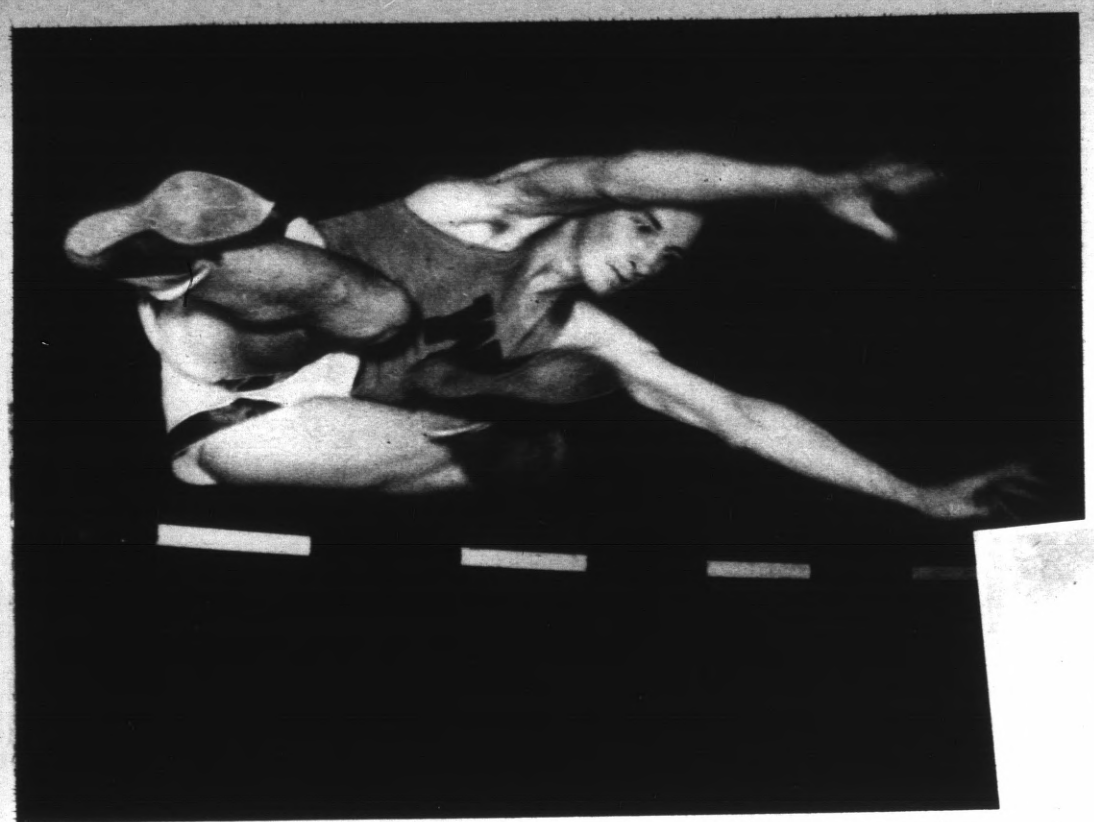
FARMER. I. A. Bailey: "Like many farmers, I have found a way to lick tiredness. I smoke a Camel and find my energy renewed. Camels suit me right down to the ground."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.





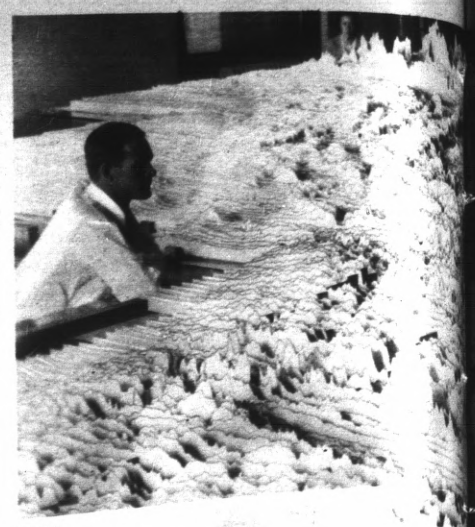
A FLYING LEAP puts Heck Edmondson, crack University of Washington (Seattle) high jumper, over the bars during a strenuous practice session before a big competitive meet. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



FROM 300 YARDS TO A MILE, Jimmy Gilhula, University of Southern California (Los Angeles) free style champion, holds all world's and American swimming records. He was a member of the Olympic team in 1932.



ALABAMA DORMITORY DEMOLISHED » Gorgas Hall, newest of the men's dormitories at the University of Alabama (University), was completely destroyed by flames which also burned many a student's entire wardrobe.

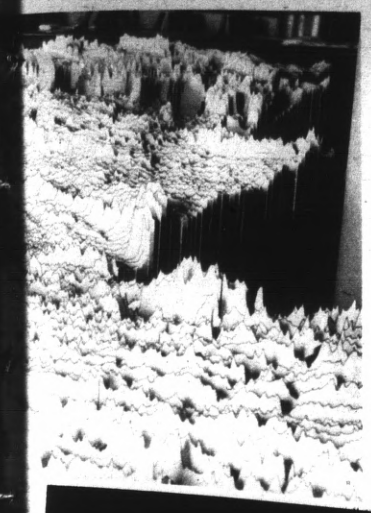


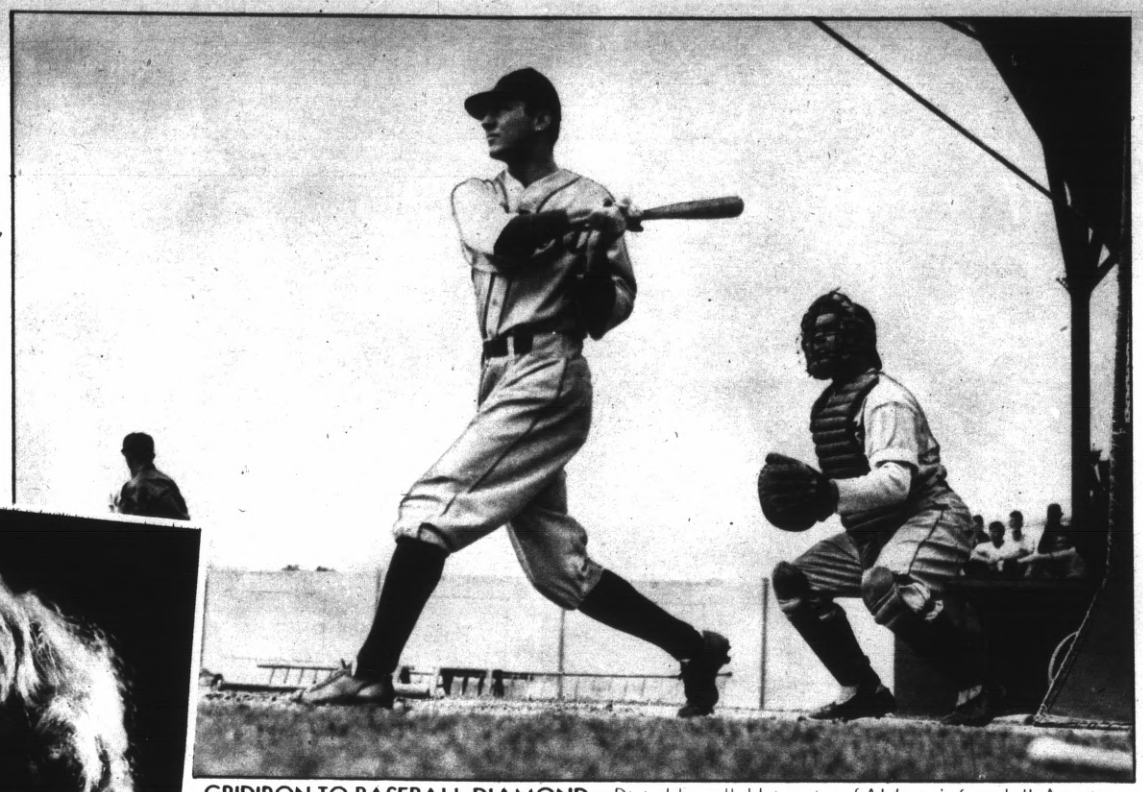


"MISS TENNESSEE" » Jean Emert is the most popular co-ed at the University of Tennessee (Knoxville), for this Chi Omega was thus honored by a student body poll.



University of Florida Gainesville dormitory ... spring proverbially turns ...





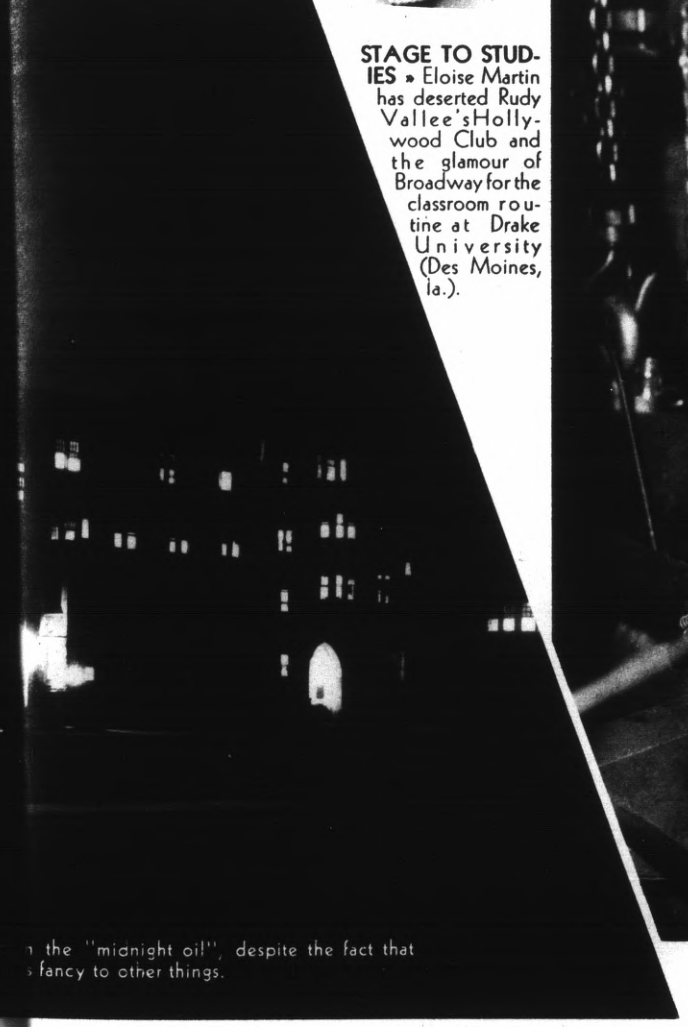
GRIDIRON TO BASEBALL DIAMOND » Dixie Howell, University of Alabama's famed all-American halfback, who was recently seriously hurt while playing with the Detroit Tigers. ACME PHOTO



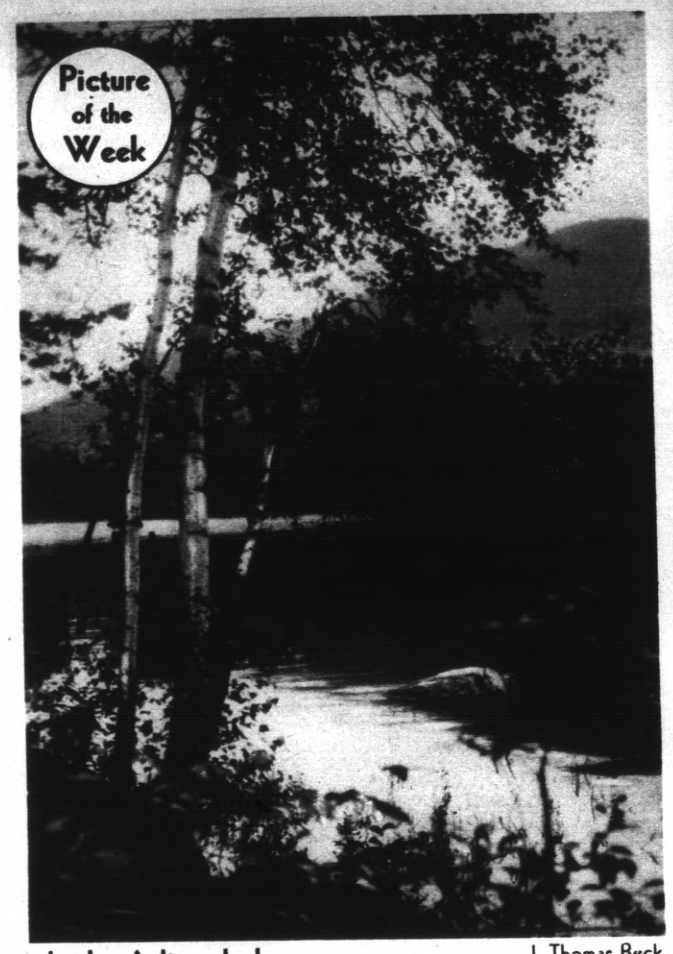
STAGE TO STUDIES » Eloise Martin has deserted Rudy Vallee's Hollywood Club and the glamour of Broadway for the classroom routine at Drake University (Des Moines, Ia.).



SCIENCE CREATES NEW PRESSURE APPARATUS » Dr. Frances Birch, of Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.), can equal pressure found 20 miles underground with this new device. WIDE WORLD PHOTO



the "midnight oil", despite the fact that
fancy to other things.



In the Adirondacks

J. Thomas Beck
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

"PICTURE OF THE WEEK" RULES » Each week Collegiate Digest features one picture as the best that it receives from amateur photographers who are college or university faculty members or students. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at its regular rates.



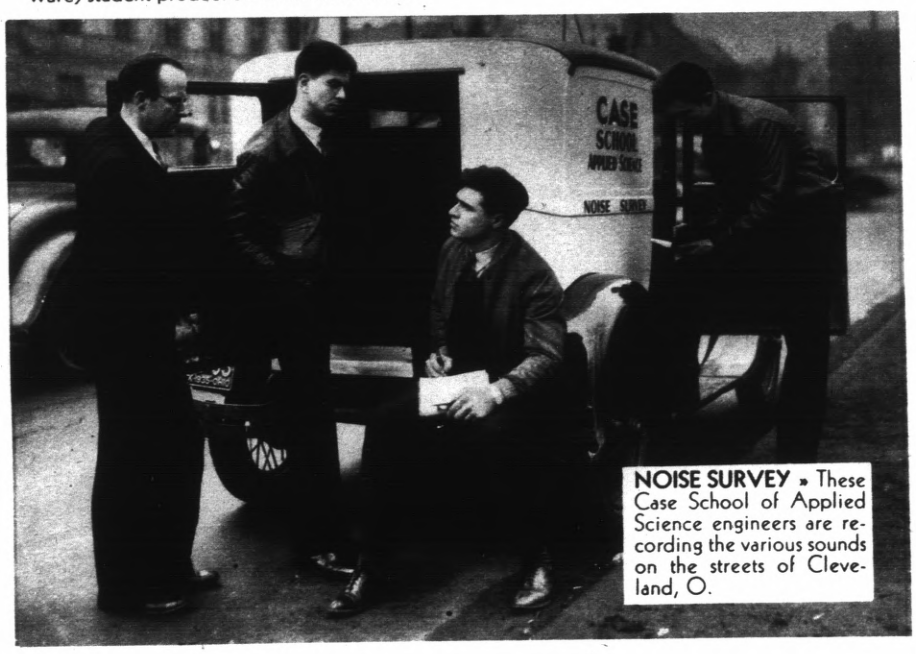
THE ARMY'S SINGING WAITERS » These five U. S. Military Academy (West Point, N. Y.) cadets starred in *The House of 1,200 Gables*, presented recently by the soldiers.
KEYSTONE PHOTO



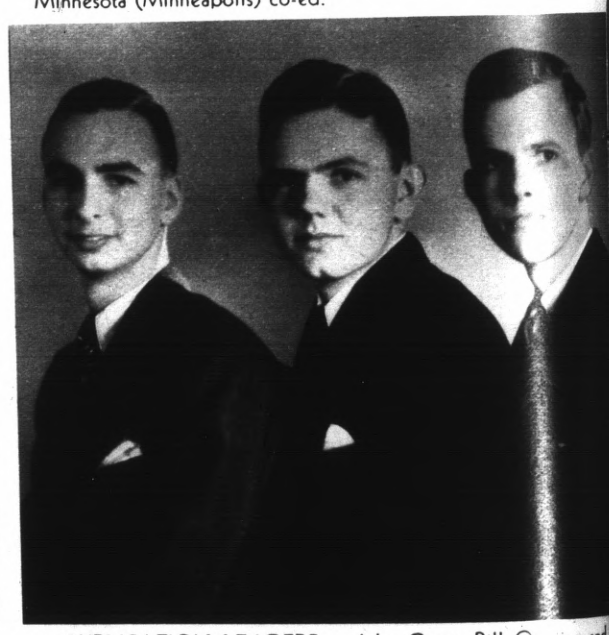
FIRST AND ONLY woman in the United States to hold a limited commercial pilot's license is Jean Barnhill, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) co-ed.



"THE SNOWBALL" » An unusual photograph of the Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware) student production of the same name.



NOISE SURVEY » These Case School of Applied Science engineers are recording the various sounds on the streets of Cleveland, O.

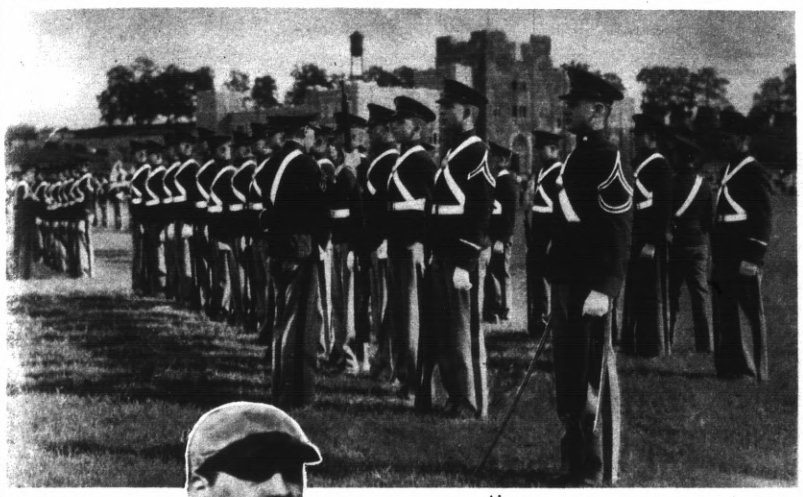


PUBLICATION LEADERS » John Conn, Bill Q[illegible]ian and James Tolbert head the staffs of the literary magazine a[illegible] student newspaper at Emory University (Ga.). All are m[illegible]bers of Alpha Tau Omega



Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A SLIP AND HE FLUNKS » University of Colorado (Boulder) climber makes a 75-foot rappel.

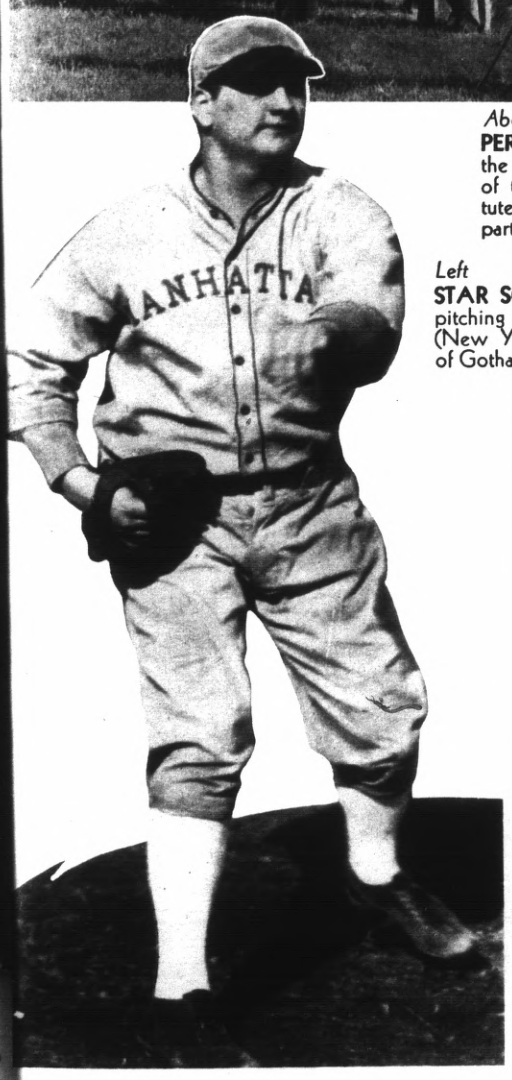


Above
PERFECT ORDER is required by the inspecting officer of this unit of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg) cadet corps. It's part of the corps' daily routine.



STATESMEN HONORED » Ex-President Hoover (*In Circle*) and Labor Secretary Perkins addressed the crowds that gathered for the University of California (Berkeley) charter day. ACME AND KEYSTONE PHOTOS

Left
STAR SOUTHPAW » Pete Blumette's pitching record at Manhattan College (New York) has earned the admiration of Gotham's collegiate baseball fans.





DEBATERS MEET CONGRESSMAN » Members of the crack Cumberland University (Lebanon, Tenn.) debating team chat with Cong. J. R. Mitchell (*Center*) on their visit to the nation's capital.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-29

The SPOTLIGHTER . . .

A Whole Family of Stars





Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullican of Indianola, Iowa, were the parents of four daughters who made a veritable nest of songbirds and kept the doctor busy drilling teeth to pay for piano lessons. Three of them former Simpson College students, Rosemary and Priscilla (below) are the Lane sisters on Fred Waring's radio program, Lola Lane (above) is ex-Mrs. Lew Ayres, a movie actress and Leota Lane sings in Broadway musical shows. The photo at the left shows Lola as she appeared when a student at Simpson College.

WHEN Rosemary and Priscilla Mullican still had to be called in from the sandlots to practice piano lessons, their sister Dorothy was already a sensation in Indianola high school. She was the school's best alto voice, had been featured at the county fair, and, in a stronghold of Iowa Methodism, was, ahead of her times, a correct flapper in bobbed hair and fashionable Russian boots.

When Dorothy enrolled at Simpson College, in Indianola, the Mullicans were a family of crooning teams. Priscilla and Rosemary in pinafores harmonized "On the Alamo" before the local Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Dorothy and Leota, both members of Beta Xi sorority at Simpson, went about the state syncopating similar airs, once earning $150 before American Legionaires in Davenport. Back home, all four were scintillating carolers in the First Methodist church. They were planning to become music teachers.

GUS EDWARDS, discoverer of kid stars, brought a vaudeville unit to Des Moines. Leota was persuaded to ask him for an audition. He listened, approved, and before he could say more, Dorothy was dragged before him. Would he listen to both? He would. They had faces and voices for musical comedy.

In New York and on the road, as Lola and Leota Lane, the Mullican youngsters became bright spots in Edwards' revues. They played in George Jessel musical comedies. Despite 500 applicants, in 1929 Lola got the ingenue role in "Speakeasy," first of Fox's talkies. She has sung and acted regularly in pictures since. Divorced recently from Lew Ayres, she is now appearing in "Murder on a Honeymoon." Leota is still playing in Shubert musical shows.

LOLA was to bring Rosemary to Los Angeles to attend the University of Southern California, but Rosemary went to Simpson to continue singing with Priscilla, who was still in high school. The sisters grew in popularity for talent and zestful beauty when they sang over WHO in Des Moines. In 1932 Leota brought them to New York. Fred Waring, building a vaudeville show around his band, heard them.

Now, at twenty, they are more widely known than their sisters in whose footsteps they closely followed.



HER BEAUTY AND POPULARITY won Mathilda Simpson, Delta Delta Delta at the University of Illinois (Champaign), the title of "Most Popular" on the Illini campus.



WIN ARCHITECTURE PRIZES » R. A. Matern, J. H. Higbie, Richard Ives, and D. B. Gooch, University of Michigan (Ann Arbor) students, have been awarded prizes in the designing contest sponsored by the alumni association of the American Academy in Rome.



Priscilla Lane



Rosemary Lane

DID YOUR CAMPUS produce a personality who is now prominent in the radio, motion picture, stage, art, business, or political world? If you want to see that personality the subject of a "Spotlighter" thumbnail sketch, write The Spotlighter, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. One dollar will be paid for each acceptable picture submitted, in addition to one dollar for acceptable authentic anecdotes about the famed of today.



STARS » Juanita Cox and Wade Free played the leading roles in the Indiana University (Bloomington) student presentation of *No, No, Nanette.*